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sistant to Morgenthau

in Letter Friday

Bailie had been with the treas

In a letter to Secretary Mor

"When you first asked me

out in the treasury, I told you

come down to Washington to help

could do so only on a temporary

basis; that one of my then sen-

ior partners, Henry Seligman (of

J. and W. Seligman and Co.) was

thing were to happen so that he

could not continue to take an act-

ive part in the affairs of the firm,

I should have to leave on rela

"As you know, when Mr. Selig-

man died two weeks ago I told

soon as possible and go

at your convenience.

"In reply to your letter of Janu

your short stay at the Treasury

you have rendered real service to

not in good health, and if

resignation.

Wall Street career

genthau, Baille said:

tively short notice.

Morgenthau replied:

best wishes go with you."

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January.

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nancing was handled by Former

would be taken from the mainten-

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Secretary Wooding and Former

Undersecretary Acheson.

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dministration Plans Return Of Millions To Work

Expect Normal Conditions to Be Reached Before Next Presidential Ballot

PRODUCTION BOOSTED

New Year Ushers in Feel ing of Confidence in Government Circles, Said

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)-The administration was un derstood today to be con-nplating the return of more than 5,000,000 men to work before the next presidential election in addin to the millions given jobs the Civil Works administra-

Government officials have estimated industrial production in the year beginning July 1, next, at 81 today the bill would be brought up per cent of the 1923-25 average Monday or Tuesday. and in the following year at 98 compared with 77 per necessary in the senate. Debate cent in October and the depression low of 60 in March.

On the basis of these figures it bill. But senate leaders hope to is unofficially estimated that many pass it within a week. millions of workers will find jobs before the end of the 1936 fiscal \$2 a gallon on whisky, \$5 a barrel year on June 30, 1936. This would on beer and lower taxes on wines, leave only the "normal" unemploy- is expected to raise \$550,000,000 a ment of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000, be- year in new taxes. lieved to have existed through the

Federal authorities estimated that its first important measure, other industrial production in the next matters will occupy the senate as fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934, it settled into stride. will approximate the levels of 1931. In that year the American Federation of Labor estimated an average of 7,431,000 unemployed. Activity in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, is estimated at slightly in excess of 1930. In that year estimated an average of 3,947,000 ciprocal tariff agreements and war

unemployed. At the end of last Novemb the federation estimated 10,702,000 out of work, exclusive of civil works employes, and this figure was not expected to have changed amterially during December,

If employment gains as rapidly as the estimated recovery by government officials of the business curve, more than 5,000,000 men to supply information regarding would go back to work by July

Economists pointed out that while the business activity curve does not necessarily coincide w employment curve, a close the silver bloc, including Borah, relationship exists between the As a result, a sharp increase in this metal is more essential than

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SMITH CROP LOAN terday or today. Sessions will be BILL IS FAVORED MRS. MASSIE WILI

WASHINGTON, Jan 6 .- (UP) -The senate agriculture committee voted today to report favorably the Smith crop production loan bill designed to make advances to farmers who cannot meet collateral Thomas H. Massie, victim of an a 1934 model, he was told. requirements under the farm cred- alleged attack which led to a sen-

it administration. The bill probably will be re- will leave for Reno tomorrow to ported out when the senate con- begin divorce proceedings against venes on Monday.

drawn up by navy. The measure, Chairman Smith of the committee, would permit \$100,000,000 in loans Massie, his mother-in-law, and farmers unable otherwise to two sailors were convicted on finance the planting of crops for manslaughter charges following

the slaying of a youth alleged to have attacked Mrs. Massie. They cent of similar loans in the past had been repaid as soon as the hour.

served a technical sentence of one crop was harvested. Mrs. Massie said she was obof her husband and that the Honolulu case had nothing to do with



EXPEDITION PLANNING TO SPAN ANTARCTICAS

JOBS PAROLE FROM FOLSOM PRISON Silver Service

Monday or Tuesday and

Early Passage Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—

the house, will come before the senate early next week with Democratic leaders pressing for early

Majority Leader Robinson said

rency committee. *

White House messages on re

weapon of economic advantage to

Borah, author of a resolution re-

questing the treasury department

Silver legislation continues as

The senate did not meet yes-

sational trial in Honolulu in 1932

In the Honolulu trial, Lieut

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Resig-

announced today.

the church for 30 years.

Senators in

the amounts in default, wants to

governmen regarding the debts.

collect the amounts due.

ontroversial issue.

has been revealed.

resumed Monday.

action.

tax bill, passed yesterday by

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .-(UP)-A 1600-piece silver service which Napoleon prescented to his sister, Pauline graced the dining rooms of half dozen American homes and the cabinets of Measure to Be Brought Up

Over \$57,000

Sold For

several museums today. Spirited bidding for the elaborate service, property of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago occupied most of the afternoon at the American Art association-Anderson galler-ies. When the 11,700-ounce service had been dissipated among the numerous mysterious buyers the estate received \$57,565.

No committee hearings will be will take longer than in the house, where only five voted against the The measure, imposing a tax of While the administration is driving the liquor tax bill through as

Extreme Exteriors Featured and for Spanish war veterans. in Many of 250 Models The administration's farm credit bill, framed by the farm credit Being Displayed administration to make its bonds

more attractive to investors, is being put in form for early con-NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -- Heralded as a "different" mosideration by the banking and curtor car exhibit, the 34th national Automobile Show opened its

doors today. difference, exhibitors explained, was in changes Senator Borah, Depublican, Ida., make the new cars radically un- make it effective. intends to take an active part in like the models of former seasons in design, contours, motors and continued to hold informal con- persons and the maining of many debt discussions. He favors withholding favors to nations chassis. which are in default, using the

senting the 1934 efforts of 27 man- and issuance of silver certificates record and the gravity of his ofufacturers, greeted early visitors, until the dollar reaches the 1926 fense this board believes that the low-slung sport models with ex- ing agreement on a compromise be granted at this time." treme stream-line design to ultra bill with the senate Wheeler sil-

conservative town cars. ascertain also the attitude of this Riding qualities, elimination of much-publicized wind resistance, increased interior space, more efficient methods of driving and a number of unique accessories made ficient methods of driving and a are arguing that monetization of their bid for favor.

business activity is expected to ever now that the budget, with its told, has divided itself into two debt in excess of \$30,000,000,000 schools. One favors the exterior account of a prospective public previously yearly models, but with new styling. The other, has introduced an exterior showing a trend toward the projectile form, with egg-shaped front and a fish tail at the rear. Among the terms describing the latter group are tear-drop," "air flow" and "aerodynamic." Independent front wheel

ction featured several models. The motorist is assured of com ort, shimmy elimination, ability to drive at sustained speed, improved ventilation and ease of control with WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-Mrs. perfect safety if he will purchase

her husband, a lieutenant in the

NEVERS, France, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Miss Evelyn Frost, 30, of St Louis, killed in airplane crash yesterday, met her death on the firs flight she had made on which her taining a divorce at the insistence cocker spaniel "Bobby" was not a passenger and mascot, it was learned today.

Miss Frost left a will in which she instructed her sister Rosa mond, now at Florence, Italy, to

Frost had lived in Paris recently. won a poetry prize there and was the only foreign woman to hold a French transport license.

NO CHANGES IN GOLD PRICE nation of Mrs. Annie M. Knott as WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)— tractor who identified the body, a member of the board of directors The government held its domestic of the Mother Church, the First gold buying price unchanged at said that Lang had been accus-Church of Christ, Scientist, and S24.06 per ounce today for the tomed to carrying large sums in the appointment of Mrs. Nelvis fourteenth successive hydrograms of Mrs. Nelvis

American dollar abroad. This was \$1.70 above the world body was not Lang's property. Ritchie, formerly of Kansas price set in London today at 128 Coroner Keaton said that an of the state's largest institutions. sary orders from Los Angeles after this session, Mrs. Ritchie is the wife of A. They have been members shillings 11 pence, off 7 pence autopsy would be performed althe Christian Science church from yesterday. Based on the though there was every indication false entry of \$500,000, or "falseopening pound sterling exchange that Lang had been drowned. ly setting up \$500,000 on deposit Mrs. Knott had been active in rate of \$5.10, this was equal to There were no bruises, Keaton said. \$32.36 an ounce.

SPLAN State Board Relinquishes Place as As-In

Democratic Majority to Be Retained When Appropriation Bills Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(UP)-The house leadership, with the liquor tax bill out of the way, made plans today for preserving the Democratic majority intact during consideration of departmental appropriation bills, over which a series of sharp conflicts

are expected. Debate on the appropriation bills will bring an avalanche of amendnents for various "pet" projects members. A drive already is inderway for revision of the econmy act, for erasing the pay dereases of government workers, and for increasing many bureau appropriations which house leaders want held within the ordinary udget estimates.

economy act will be subjected to criticism by the veterans' bl c, under a proposal to increase ation for service disabled, House majority leader Byrns in-

The leadership, anxious to keep out bills not stamped with administration approval, proposes that

ferences. The group favoring the more. More than 250 models, repre- Feisinger bill for silver purchases

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-(UP)-The gigantic Transamerica granted a parole." corporation was restored today to a dividend-paying basis with the announcement of a disbursement of \$2,960.240, representing a paymant of 121-2 cents per share on 23,681,926 shares of capital stock. The payment, the first since July, 1931, when the dividend was 10 cents per share, will be made on Jan. 31 to stockholders on rec ord Jan. 16, L. M. Giannini, chairman of the corporation executive

committee, announced. is not yet opportune to determine whether future dividends should be basis," Giannini said.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 6.-'try to publish the rest of my (UP)-A body taken from Paradise Cove New Year's eve was Born at Redlands, Cal., Miss identified today as that of Walter Lang, 60, wealthy San Francisco mine owner who had left his hotel Dec. 14 for an unannounced destination, John Branagh, Piedmont con-

sisted that a watch found on the eral of Davidson county.

Unanimous WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(UP)-Decision

Guilt or Innocence is Not Taken Into Consideration, Report Says

COLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 8. -(UP)-Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for murder in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, today was denied a parole from Folsom prison by the state board of prison terms and paroles.

The action was taken by the board following an extended hearing at which they listened to for release from Billings' plea In explaining the action prison. the board issued the following formal statement:

"After due consideration the members of the board of prison terms and paroles decided unannously to deny the application for parole of Warren K. Billings. "The law does not permit this board to pass upon the guilt or of any prisoner; this is

back to New York. I want to tetermined by the courts. "When deciding applications for inconvenience you about this as parole we take into consideration little as necessary, I therefore redicated that until sentiment of among other things the past life, state delegations has been sound- criminal record, prison conduct and ed, there will be no move to the prospects of the rehabilitation change the discharge rule, under of the prisoner, together with the which 145 members may force seriousness of the crime.

"Warren K. Billings is a secondterm prisoner and was active in I regret that you find it necessary anti-social activities. once convicted of transporting a majority of house members must dynamite for sabotage and in the present instance stands convicted of murder in the first degree Silver remonetization advocates which caused the death of 10

"Because of his past criminal In appearance they ranged from level, was understood to be seek- application for parole should not likely that a person of his financial

phens, and Warrer H. Atherton.

that is all I can do. "I did not expect any other action, consequently it was not very much of a disappointment. I still think that if it were a matter left to the decision of the parole board, without direction from higher sources, the board would have

JUSTICES TAKE UP PHYSICIAN SHOOTS VALLEE PETITION WIFE, TAKES POISON

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-The five conservative justices of Dr. Glenn Logsdon, 40, prominent of a purchasing syndicate to halt The law provides a penalty of \$100 "While Transamerica corpora- the staid appellate court are ex- Hollywood physician, fatally shot swiftly declining prices in Guar- fine and, or 30 days in the county tion has definitely resumed the pected to render a decision next his estranged wife and then swal- dian group stock in 1930 and 1931. jail, and is designed to prevent the payment of dividends, the board of week on the question of whether lowed a fatal dose of poison in directors has decided that the time Rudy Vallee, torch singer, should an outburst of jealous anger over tack upon the group's banking putes and strikes and activities of be enjoined from seeking a divorce his wife's attention to another practices, and testified to numer- labor and strike agitators. from his beautiful wife, Ray Webb man, police said today. on the quarterly or semi-annual Vallee, in any state other than Mrs. Rosella C. Logsdon, 26, bankers' attention to "question- the same that organized the cotton New York.

The justices heard the case several hours after her husband loans and the policy of dipping have been working among milkers argued at some length yesterday, shot her three times as she sought into undivided profits accounts in Orange county dairies in an efparticularly by Samuel Gottliem, to flee from her beauty parlor, for funds with which to declare Vallee's counsel, who charged that Lucille Hanks, an operator, said dividends. through use of a dictaphone his the physician fired without warnellent had evidence to show his ing and then swallowed a poison sumed on Tuesday. wife intended to elope with an un- potion, dying almost instantly. His amed man on a tramp steamer. body was lying across the pros

trate form of his wife when TENNESSEE BANKER \$140,000 ALLOTTED IS UNDER ARREST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.-(UP)-Paul M. Davis, president of the American national bank, was arrested here today on a charge of violating the state banking laws.

Davis, brother of Norman H. the appointment of Mrs. Neivia fourteenth successive business day his wallets in which authorities on a warrant sworn out by M. H. ages on streets which are part of the pressure of important legisla-E. Ritchie as her successor was despite a slight rally in the found 64 cents. Branagh also in- Goldschein, assistant attorney gen-The American National is one lie works, telephoned the neces- the proposal before the house at three weeks.

Goldschein's warrant charged a survey of the situation. . . when there was no such de-

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Bert Meek, state director of public works under for mer Governor Young, who may oppose Governor Rolph for the California governor ship this fall.

HAT IN RING?



Report to Comptroller of you I must finish up my work Currency Says Methods Most Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)— Group banking methods were sign, to take effect some time in under indictment before a Senate committee today as being ary 5 I can only repeat what I "fundamentally unsound, dangerhave already sold you, how much ous and a menace to the nation's to return to New York. During

entire banking structure." Alfred P. Leyburn, chief na- spread to Orange county today. tional bank examiner for the Ohio A picket was ejected this morndistrict, expressed that opinion in ing from the Raitt Dairy ranch on a report to the co currency on conditions of unit approaching the bunk house to agibanks in the Guardian Detroit tate men to strike. given the banking and currency transported from the Excelsion Union group.

"I appreciate greatly the personal acrifice that Mrs. Bailie and you made in coming down here. My There was no indications at the treasury as to a possible succes-Detroit banks. sor to Bailie but it was believed

Mills, Atlee Pomerene, Jesse Jones Prado to the Orange county Bailie has handled the govern- and other high government offi- where sheriff's officers from Orange "There is nothing I can say, I will ment's financing program since he cials participated in conferences county will give protection the go along and make the best of it, was brought to the treasury in Oc- which culminated in the Michigan rest of the way, Christie said, To him has been given bank holiday last February. considerable credit for the recent triple over-subscription of a billion dollar treasury issue in the face of a declining government

informed them: Ford?"

up in the Guardian group and the trouble was reported to the sher-Detroit Bankers company. It was iff's office at 12:45 p. m. today. estimated, however, that about The critical period in the local ered.

commerce in the Hoover adminformer American ambassador to heard of supervisors July 11 which LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-(UP)- Japan, were named as managers makes it a misdemeanor to picket ous reports in which he called the died in a hospital late last night, able assets," slow and doubtful strike in the Sacramento valley,

Leyburn's testimony will be re-

SEEKS CHANGE IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Rep. Musselwhite, Dem., Mich., to- postponement next Monday in the day prepared for introduction in retrial of Mrs. Constance May SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan 6 .- the house a bill which would Gavin's suit to obtain approxi-(UP)-The department of public amend the postal laws to permit mately \$2,000,000 from the James works today said that \$140,000 newspapers to publish the results L. Flood estate.

Musselwhite said he would hold woman who claims to have been Earl Lee Kelly, director of pub- but was certain he would place day as favoring a delay of at least

He placed District Engineer hibit the transportation through within that time he would cause results of lotteries.

Two Arrested as Pickets By Sheriff's Officers and Taken to Jail Here

AGITATORS AT WORK

Demands for Higher Wages Denied and All Southland Workers Affected

BULLETIN Milkers in two Orange county dairies walked out on the job this afternoon as part of the strike which has broken out in Southern California. Sheriff's officers arrested and jailed two alleged pickets at Los Alamitos, where the strikers walked out.

John Cosgrove, 28, of Los Alamitos, was booked at the county jail under the county ordinance prohibiting loitering or picketing. He gave his occupation as a milker. He had lived in Orange county for six months.

With him was arrested and booked, Ward Jamison, 23, Los Alamitos milker, charged with the same offense. The pair was lodged in the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Earl Nick-

les and Sam Snodgrass. Twelve out of the 14 milkers at the Bixby ranch struck this afternoon, according to reports at the sheriff's office, while the Thompson dairy lost nine out of 13 milkers.

STRIKE movement to tie up A the milk industry in the Los Angeles milk shed and in Sou-California threatened to

The report was Threatening to dump milk if it is

given the banking and currency ranch at Prado, strike agitators suo-committee investigating closed warned against transporting the Leyburn recited a dramatic story milk. To protect the milk and application for parole should not be granted at this time."

The statement was signed by Frank G. Sykes, Joseph H. Ste
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All milkers employed at the When a delegation of Detroit Thompson and Main Dairy at Los bankers came to Washington to Alamitos were paid off by Joseph seek further aid from the Recon- W. Smoot, manager, today, and a struction Finance Corporation, new crew was hired. The action Leyburn said R. F. C. directors was taken because it was believed a large group of pickets was mov-"Why should we bail out Henry ing on the dairy and the workers were expected to walk out.

Ford and his family had more Eight deputy sheriffs were sent than \$60,000,000 in deposits tied to the Los Alamitos area, but no Crisis Fear

half that amount had been recov-Roy D. Chapin, secretary of p. m. and 1 a. m., milking periods.

County officers planned to use an istration, and Charles B. Warren, emergency ordinance passed by the Leyburn delivered a sharp at obstruction of highways, labor dis-

Strike agitators, believed to be

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SETTLEMENT NEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Efforts to settle the case out of court were expected to cause a

John Taaffe, attorney for the

Roche was quoted as saying that Present postal regulations pro- should no settlement be reached Spencer Cortelyou in charge of the mails of newspapers and oth- further delay by trying to have the reconstruction, which will be er publications which carry the the case heard outside of Mateo county.

PROJECTS TO

projects just approved by the CWA for various communities in Orange county. These projects will represent a total expenditure of \$20,327.17, according to Robert Ramsey, CWA director for Orange

The largest project, involving the greatest expenditure of funds is improvement work on Ocean park front at Huntington Beach, costing \$8111.25. Next in importance is the repairing and conof sidewalks in Brea. will represent an ex-This job ure of \$4443.50.

Another large project scheduled get under way Monday is at the Brea-Olinda high school where CWA workers will construct dress, ing rooms, tollets and permanent thers. This job will cost \$4277.82.

Sidewalks will be constructed ground the Ford Avenue school Fullerton at a cost of \$1741.20 and an addition to the Ford avenue soup kitchen also will be con This addition will cost \$511.75

At Huntington Beach work will start on the pointing and refinishing of the municipal auditorium and city hall and refinishing outbuildings damaged in the earthquake of last March. The cost of this project will be \$1241.65.

Ramsey said this morning that jobs will get under Way Monday morning with men who, up to this time have been working on old projects formerly approved is needed. under the RFC being transferred

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE **GETS INSTRUCTIONS**

Letters of introduction and those employed that have formed a large that he had figured part of the daily mail received at buildings in the Arch Beach dishe National Reemployment Service trict that a property owner prooffice here will be useless in the poses to build as soon as the sew-

In a letter from the San Francisco office addressed to all man- the granting of the loan at the Charles Fallert, Orange county night, when the chamber of comwas instructed to send all such letters to the National West, who represented the city Re-employment Service in San council at the hearing before the

action was taken to protect the will be guests of honor, gnment out of their turn beyond their qualifications.

Local Briefs

the chief damage suffered yesterday when cars driven by Mrs. Minor Coe, 1237 Cypress street, and Mrs. Frances Lutz, 933 Hickstreet, collided.

Mrs. Marie Winslow, 86, 1907 o'clock in regular session. Bush street, fell at her home last Horace C. Head, Santa Ana atnight and received a fractured hip, torney, will be the principal speak-County hospital.



(To the Editor of The Register:) This country runs to the figure ten. There has been many who has had to say "Mr., can you spare a dime?" but President Roosevelt is the first man in the history of the world who looked a nation right in the face and said Mister, can you spare ten billion dollars?" Well, Congress and the American people considered it such a compliment to be asked for that much that they really liked it.

WILL ROGERS.

engineer, who drew the plans and specifications for the Arch Beach sewer, a loan of \$190,000 for which has been granted by the Public Works administration, was in Laguna Beach today. He said that the Laguna city council would advertise for bids as soon as official confirmation has been received from Washington. The bonds will have to be printed and they will be taken up by the government as rapidly as the money

outh city limit to a treatment any emergency which might arise. plant to be built in Laguna canyon and a disposal line to the outfall in the ocean. There is no ovision for laterals and the people of the district will form districts under the 1911 act for the laying of the pipe. This will make additional work in the heach

city. Councilman C. R. Clapp, who is seking favors for men now un- a building contractor, said today

er is laid. There will be a celebration of federal offices Hotel Laguna next Wednesday merce will hold a dinner. N. E. oard of review in Washington, The letter explained that this and members of the city council managers from attempts to in- chamber of commerce lent its sup-

luence them in selecting persons port to the sewer project and was active in sending telegrams to senators, representatives and to the board of review urging that the loan and grant be made.

Members of the Attorneys' As-

Rights."

Attorneys To Hear week off.

sociation of Orange county will meet next Monday evening, January 8, at James' cafe at 6:30

She is confined at the Orange er and will address the county county hospital.



One of our customers—snappy dresser—had a blowout while breaking in a new suit. Was he burned up! He said afterwards: "Clothes make the man-yeah, they make him think about the condition of his tires." That's true. Nothing ruins clothes (disposition, too) like tire trouble.

Let us check your tires every time you come in for Super-Shell. The moment one of them becomes tread. bare, let's replace it then and there.

LOCAL AGENTS

ONLY SUPER-SHELL IS THERMALIZED

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fort to promote a general strike and walk-out sometime today, unless vages were increased, according to A. L. Christie, secretary of the Orange

the strike would be effective in done on Fairview street from Briscounty, because the strike tol street east to Main. Twenty. agitators have not gained a foot-hold here, as they have in Los At the present time, the curbings Angeles, where violence broke out on the in the strike last night.

made to both the Excelsior and stalled which cuts off about Raitt dairies in Orange county, unless demands asking that salaries Wages now paid are from \$40 to \$50 a month, with board and room,

according to Christie. Services of the unemployed asociations, chamber of commerce and the Orange County Farm butie said 200 milkers from Orange could be recruited, if that many can be found.

Officers Busy In the meantime, the sheriff's office here was busy all morning conducting an investigation to determine whether or not the strike would be called and preparing to cope with the emergency if it and Santa Ana will give \$150 for

should arise Sheriff Jackson said he is The project calls for a main property in Orange county and is sewer trunk extending from the making active preparttions to meet

VIOLENCE ATTENDS LOS ANGELES STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Violence attended the opening delivered Monday or Tuesday as of a strike in the Los Angeles industry today when police charged from the CWA quotas. a picket line near Van Nuys, local

suburb. up picketing in front of the Adohr each side. Firemen will be trained dairy. sympathizers scattered as police dubs fell.

Tear gas bombs were used before the strikers scattered. Striker's wife was said to have been

burned about the face. Officials of the Food Workers' Union who called the Industrial strike after producers refused to limit employment to union members, said picket lines would be re-"strengthened" later Union leaders said between 1000 and 1500 workers would join the strike before nightfall unless producers surrendered to their demands for union recognition and a minimum mo \$65 for single men and \$85 for out the city.

corps and Iner members of the both destroyed in the earthquake local Spanish War veterans' bodies and will be replaced by the govattended the installation of the ernment. new camp and auxiliary officers of Charles E. Dixon Camp, No. 121, at Corona, last night.

Among those in attendance from the Santa Ana camp and auxiliary were: Past Department Com-mander Charles E. Dixon, Department Chaplain William Brown, Past Commander Charles E. Waffle, Comrade E. H. Henderson, Junior Vice Department President May Glaze, Past President Myrtle Waffle, Alice Gay, Maud Brown, Mrs. William Morrell and Master Bobby Glaze. Members of the drum corps in attendance were: Manager Frank P. Rowe, W. M. Tantlinger, M. C. Cooper, A. George V. Area, A. H. Hammond, Wednesday afternoon when the Hall, Sherman Glaze, Forrest Gay, Charles Cozad, W. H. Cozad and Studebaker "phantom car" ar-William Morrell.

Says Assessments Major Portion of

are responsible for the greatest guides it by radio impulses. Durpart of the city tax burden, Erning its travels, there will be no ditor, speaking at a luncheon of in the car. The horn will sound, it the Lathrop Junior High school will start and stop, turn right or yesterday, said that not even a reduction of 25 per cent in the tax tions. rate, which he said was unthinkable, would appreciably reduce the individual property owner's tax the business district, the car will

He illustrated his point with several examples of actual Santa Ana inspect it. how reductions would have to be made in that portion not fixed for bond assessments.

He brought out that not a single piece of property which was worth the taxes has been forfeited to the state through delinquency in Santa Ana during the depression.

> Day In Congress SENATE
> In recess until Monday.
> Agricultural committee
> meets to consider Smith

crop loan plan. HOUSE In recess until Monday.

THREE NEW CITY PROJECTS TOTALING \$17,100 START WITH CWA FUNDS MONDAY

With appropriations of \$17,100 approved for materials and labor three CWA projects for Santa Ana will be well underway early next week, it was learned today from City Engineer J. L. McBride. The new projects are the replacing of curb returns, work sheds at two fire-stations and building of a fire drill tower, and installation of additional manholes for sewers throughout the city.

The curb return work is to start Monday with a full crew of men, although preliminary opera tions were started yesterday. County Milk Producer's sum of \$10,000 is allocated for labor, the CWA will give \$4000 for Christie said he did not believe materials. The first work will be

Hawks, secretary-treasurer.

oring the project,

in employment.

ness by July, 1936.

board had gone on record as fav

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President Roosevelt has estimat-

other 4,000,000 are on civil works

Meanwhile, the new year has

little

as revealed in the budget

foot radius and are too sharp for ease in turning motor vehicles. Fif-Threats of strikes have been teen foot corners are being in. Stanley Goode was elected pres-ident of the Santa Ana Realty Board at an annual meeting held and one half feet. In most cases the curbings and cement landings were already shattered and brokmonth, including board and room. en, which would have entailed complete reconstruction in several of the organization.
Charles Aubrey was named vice years, McBride said. Transfer Crew

The Fairview work will take about a week, it is estimated, and en another vice president and Earl then the crew of 20 men will move reau were recruited today to get to another street. The cement for eau were recruited today to get to another street. The cement for man, Marie Gothard, John Knox. the work is being mixed at the man, Marie Gothard, John Knox. W. F. Croddy and Carl Mock.

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Municipal Bowl and trucked to will be rushed to Los Angeles to alleviate the situation there. Chrisduplication and obstruction cussed the proposed extension of county will be sent to Los Angeles on the streets and will simplify the by special busses which were to pouring of concrete foundations for some here as soon as the milkers the bleachers at the Bowl when this work is started in the near future.

The work of building the fire sheds and tower will keep three carpenters and three laborers busy for about a month, McBride estim-The CWA furnishes \$1200 ated. for labor and \$480 for materials, materials. Work will start first on the shed at the Cypress street stadetermined to protect life and tion, after which the shed will be built at the West Third street station, and the fire drill tower last at the city garage yards on West Walnut street.

The sheds will be for workshops and will enable the firemen to repair equipment. Lumber soon as the men can be allocated

The fire drill tower, 12 feet square and 30 feet high, will be built of wood with a cement foun-Capt. William F. Hynes dation. It will have a stairway inside and numerous windows on More than 200 strikers and in the various phases of fire fight-

The task of placing more man holes in the city sewer system will start early next week with 30 additional being planned. It will cost \$850 for labor, \$220 for materials from the CWA and \$400 from Santa Ana. In most cases, especially in the outlying districts of of the city, manholes are now 700 and 800 feet apart, making it extremely difficult for cleaning and repairs. The new work will space them about 300 feet apart. Grand avenue leads with seven, West Fourth street has six and Fifth street has three. mainder are distributed

The manholes are 24 inches wide at the top and five feet across Wrecking of an ernamental light Water Discussion Producers raised a \$25,000 "war at the top and live test across the at the bottom. They are circular chest" with which to import out in shape and will be lined with brick taken from the old city hall. Another project now underway is the surveying to determine the change in benchmarks caused by the earthquake last year. Two crews of men are at work checking the monument markers in the center of streets and frequent variations have been found. The two government benchmarks, one at the city hall and the other on the The Calumpit drum and bugle south steps of the courthouse, were

town streets are due for a surprise rives, it was announced today by George C. Johnson, Studebaker dealer.

The phantom part of the car lies in the method of operation, it was pointed out by Johnson. The new 1934 Studebaker will travel through Taxation Burden the streets without a hand at the wheel to guide it. The control is contained in the Studebaker car Declaring that fixed assessments which follows the "phantom" and est Wooster, assistant county au- driver at the wheel nor passenger left and obey all traffic regula-

> Following the demonstration in be on display at First and Main streets, with the public invited to

TRIAL DATE SET

Jack Rankin, charged with assault and battery, appeared in justice court today, had bail set at \$500 and will have a jury trial on January 16 at 9 a.m. He was charged by his estranged wife with beating her with his fists Wednesday night.

BIBLE LECTURE

L. C. Carlisle, Bible student is scheduled to speak tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Clark's hall, just off Fifth street on Artesia He will talk on "Heaver and What It Is To Be There."

SAYS SCIENCE

pletely filled both the main floor and balcony of Ebell Club audiorium, Dr. Arthur I. Brown, phyician and surgeon, last evening delivered his popular address on "Men, Monkeys, and Missing Links."

"There is no subject of greater importance today than this of evolution," stated Dr. Brown. "As LeConte said, 'It concerns every department of science, yes, every department of human thought, and determines the whole attitude of the mind toward Nature and God. "Evolution is taught in the ma

jority of schools, colleges and universities, not as a theory, but as accepted by practically all scientesterday afternoon in James cafe. The student is led to beists. He succeeds W. F. Croddy as head lieve that no man of scientific attainment denies this assumption. Thought Turning president; W. B. Martin was chos-

the continent of Europe, the pendulum of scientific thinking Directors chosen were Asa Hoffswinging away from this hypoth- Anaheim; William McPherson, esis, because the great accumulation of facts during recent years tends to disprove the claims of South Main street. Previously the those who believe in a bestial an- cording to Secretary Davis, at a cestry for mankind. Men Deperet, Carazzi, Vialleton, Fleishman of Erlangen, and many others are unequivocal in their state The books and writings of Professors O'Toole, Price, Graebner and, more recently, Douglas Dewar, the distinguished naturalist of England, have demolished the arguments of the evolutionists.

"And yet, in countless classrooms, the impression is given that there is nothing to be said for the Biblical account of Creation, the only alternative to evolution. "It is impossible to reconcile

the early chapters of Genesis with this theory. Therefore, Genesis is said to be mythical and allegorical. bring a roughly corresponding rise If doubt is cast on this one Book of the Bible, the entire Word of God comes under suspicion. ed that 4,000,000 unemployed alusual result is that there is more ready have returned to work. Anor less complete abandonment of yesterday, it was reported to pothe Christian faith on the part of lice by Ray O. Stapp, manager. payrolls until they can be absorbthose who deny the authenticity ed by the expected upturn in busi-

Series Ends Sunday Dr. Brown then discussed the various phases of the evolutionary

ushered in a new feeling of confidence in government circles. hypothesis, such as comparative While industrial indices were disanatomy, vestigial organs, embrytorted by the year-end this week change, genuine satisfaction is exthe doctrine and its relation to the pressed over the reaction of the ideas as to God, sin, Christ, recountry and financial markets to demption, and immortality. the government's fiscal program under the auspices of Calvary improper relations with Blythe.

vices tomorrow. At 11 a. m., he will speak on "The Word of the Lord." In the afternoon at 3

o'clock he will discuss "The Coming World Dictator." The evening

service at 7 o'clock will deal with the subject, "Is God About to Close His World Program? Re-markable Signs." The morning

broadcast over KREG.

All meetings are held in Ebell

ng place of Calvary church.

will

Historical society were elected at an annual meeting held last night a fact which has been proved and in the Bowers Memorial Museum

on North Main street. The directorate, compris same membership as it was last year, is as follows: Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana; Mrs. Anita L. Alexan-"It is a fact that, especially on der, Santa Ana; Terry E. Stephenson, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. E. Pleas-ants, Santiago canyon; J. J. Dwyer, ange; and S. M. Davis, Santa Ana. ction of officers of the society

will be held at, an early date, aclike called meeting. Two speakers were featured the meeting last night, Stephenson

and McPherson. Stephenson read an interesting episode on Earps at Temescal," showing thing of the early rough and tumble days of the '49'ers. McPherson exhibited a copy

the "Los Angeles Star," the newspaper published in Los Angeles in 1851, and made some comments regarding the newspaper Dr. Ball, president of the society,

presided at the meeting.

LIQUOR STOLEN

Helping themselves to two bot tles of liquor while the attendant at the Independent Ice company Fifteenth and Main streets, was inside the ice-house getting an order of ice, two men drove away

BAIL SET AT \$2000

Arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Mr. and Mrs. Denver King and Carl Blythe, all of Santa Ana, ology, and geology. In conclusion had their preliminary hearings he dealt with the implications of set for January 10 at 9 a.m. and had bail set at \$2000 each. They were charged by the mother of a 15-year-old girl with giving her Dr. Brown's series of addresses daughter liquor and encouraging

Bixby drive, the new street pro posed by the Olive Improvement association last year, will soon become a reality, according to an highway department, the Bixby ranch, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and representatives of the improvement association.

The new drive will leave the Santa Ana canyon road south of the crest of the hills to Oceanview avenue and later on to Tustin avenue. The Bixby company will donate 40 feet of land up to Oceanview avenue and the Santa Ana Valley irrigation company will donate the land from point east to Tustin avenue, pro viding for a 60-foot drive.

The work of grading and paving the new street will be done by the county highway department. At present the drive will be opened as far as Oceanview avenue and extended to Tustin avenue a soon as funds are available.

When the economic situation becomes favorable the Bixby company plans on subdividing part of ts holdings north of the drive for

Taking part in the final arangements for the construction of he drive were Nat Neff and E. E. Beard of the highway department, Alec Fletcher, W. N. Windes for the Bixby company, L. A. Bertz, E. C. Conger, and C. O. Heim

FORMER CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK SUI

The Rev. W. E. Robb of Rive erside, former army chaplain, will return to Santa Ana tomorrow norning to be the speaker at the Orange Avenue Christian church during the morning service at the church. The Rev. Mr. Robb was in Santa Ana recently and spoke at general asemblies of the school and junior college and fore the Kiwanis club of this

During the World war he was chaplain to the 168th Infantry of the famous Rainbow Division. He also served several years as sherliff in Des Moines, Ia

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The Weather FIGURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today-69. Friday, January 5-High, 71 at 2 p. m.; low, 58 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature with little change; gentle variable wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; light changeable winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; light changeable winds off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Angeles.
Frank Quintero, 22; Jessie Vasquez,
16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Randolph B. Montgomery, 31, Pasadena: Ruth Loucks, 49, Eagle Rock.
George Oliver Augustine, 48; Grace B. Hughes 38, Beverly Hills.
Pames Paul Piader, 22, San Pedro; Sadie Friars, 27, Long Beach.
Edward N. Dorr, 74; Anna B. Dorr, 66, Long Beach.
Forest Cantrel, 45; Ethel Wallace, 45, Hermosa Beach.

Birth Notices

GRAJEDA-To Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grajeda, Wintersburg, on January 5, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You yearn that others shall be you yearn that others shall be spared the anguish of such pain as you have known: To lift that impulse from the realm of futile Emotion into a transforming power, you must link your life with the Giver of Life and permit Him to enlighten and strengthen you.

strengthen you.
Unguided sympathy blunders and hurts. Put yourself to school under Him and learn how to

VAN HYNING—January 4, 1934, at Colton, Calif., Mary Van Hyning, age 66 years. She is survived by her husband, Guy E. Van Hyning; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Lamme, of Sa.1 Bernardino. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

(Funeral Notice)
SMITH—In Santa Ana, January 4,
1934, James T. Smith, aged 91 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and
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ON RUSSIA MONDAY

Jack Lavich, globe-trotting educator and student and 42-year-old ulation of a local drug code to op-American citizen who was born in erate in connection with the na-Russia and educated in North- tional code, which will be in oper- from the county fail. western university, will talk on ation within a week, it was reportthe subject, "Russia Today" at a ed. Because the national code will church, Sycamore and Sixth, Mon- group, said. day night at 7 o'clock, it was an- The following druggists were

nounced today. Lavich, who left Russia in Guard's Drug stores; Joe Penna, 1931 following the termination of manager of Sontags, T. Thronson, a contract as instructor in industry manager of Walgreen's, Charles for the Soviet government, since Kelly, of Kelly's Drug store, E. L. has visited Europe and the Unit- Madden, of Madden's Pharmacy, ed States on a study project tour Paul McCoy, of McCoy's Drug prominent persons, including Cannon, and Frank Koss, of the Hiram Johnson, Al Smith, Ber- K-B Drug store. marr McFadden, Dr. Robert A. fillikan, Senator William H. Boah and many mayors and gov-

He was in Santa Ana yesterday, rriving here from the East. He with his lectures and has given Davis, 239 Fifth street, Garden Mrs. Jane Sizer, girl mother, in more than 1000 of them, he said. He is compiling a book which he plans to publish in 1936 and is studying social conditions in various countries for this purpose.

Because of his first-hand and the sheriff's office. personal knowledge of present day conditions in Russia, the lecture is expected to attract a large The speaker will discuss housing in Russia, food, families by federal officers. and children, marriage and divorce, religion, education, ultimate aims and the five-year plan-

intervening river channel.

be contacted today to determine

the amount of spreading in the

upper reaches of the Santa Ana

While all data taken from meas-

for the forthcoming census of

American business, according to

word received today by George A.

ompile reliable statistics.

States Employment offices.

druggists of Santa Ana met yes-

which will be presented to the

drug trade of the nation next week and to discuss other mutual prob-

Discussion centered on the form-

Police News

Mrs. Jewell Senhaus, 28, Los

iver and its tributaries.

water during the period.

shore.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; light changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday, but with fog; moderate temperature; light changeable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; light changeable wind.

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Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; light and Sunday; continued mild; light changeable wind off shore.

Nearly all of the water which

Nearly all of the water which ative Christian Living." went into the ocean came from night's topic is this side of Riverside Narrows, Crisis." most of it from Chino creek, it was reported. Some of the runoff United Brethren church of the

Donovan W. Austin. 27; Inez Pensa.
Harper, 24, Long Beach.
Sidney Lee Carson, 22; Barbara A.
Hale, 18, Alhambra.
Frank I. Corrales, 34; E. Irene Munguila, 32, Los Angeles.
Eustace J. Carew. 35, Monterey Park; Kathryn Gentry Kimball, 29, Los Angeles.
Claudine C. Cartier, 26, Hollywood.
Claudine C. Cartier, 26, Hollywood.
George R. Cheverton, 36; Olive Irene Mulberry, 32, Huntington Park.
Garland L. Crenshaw, 21; Isla L.
Engelken, 20, Whittier.
Allan W. Edwards, 38; Josephine E.
Allan W. Edwards, 38; Jo was from the flat area this side Pacific coast region, and is widely

M. Aker is president. The Sun-All the water in the upper Santa day evening service will begin at Ana river was being spread in 7 o'clock, and those during the the upper counties, engineers re- week at 7:30 o'clock.

ported. This was regarded as The Ministerial association exproving that recent statements by tends a cordial invitation to the Francis Cuttle, Riverside, concern- people of the entire community to ing spreading and waste in Orange attend and enjoy these services.

grounds. Engineers in the United States Bureau of Agricultural En-

not yet been assembled completely, ter was standing in the new Veeh be in by January 15, it was an-Troxel said that enough water to dam a mile and a half northwest nounced. cover 2000 acres a foot deep of El Toro and north of the flowed into the ocean as waste Moulton ranch today, filled to capacity by storm waters.

The dam is of the firt-fill type of construction and is holding the water in excellent shape, according to George Bates, engineer who was in charge of the construc-

tion of the dam. Constructed at a cost of about \$3500, the dam was built for George H. Veeh, rancher, who lives at Irvine station. The dam Choir In Program Santa Ana is included in plans was consructed this summer.

Court Notes

Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce from William L. Austin, director of the census, department of commerce, Mar farmer who attempted to re-The census of Santa Ana busi- way Patrolman George Peterkin club Thursday night at the Hotel

vass, the object of which is to The census will cover every retail 33, Los Angeles, charged with elected president of the club, preservice and amusement businesses, to the superior court by Judge and will furnish the first accuse. The superior court by Judge and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston in date I will open an office in a low him to harvest crops on his rate measurement of the effect of trano yesterday. She had been out the depression on these businesses.

Employee for the congruence of th Employes for the census will be but was rebooked when she failed Mrs. Sumner Crosby and Miss Ann May 1st and I expect that he will recruited through the local United to post \$1000 bail.

yesterday before Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa.

Three persons were fined for speeding in police court yesterday. Mrs. Harold Burrier paid a \$5 In a meeting called by Walter fine, Wayne D. Bettis, Azusa, paid wanberger as president of the a \$1 fine and George D. Gregg Santa Ana Merchants association, paid an \$8 fine.

Rex Harris, manufacturer, pald discuss the new NRA drug code \$4 of a \$12 fine for violation of lice court yesterday.

Michael Meyers, jr., charged with drunken driving after being ar-rested in the 1500 block on West Third street, was fined \$150 in po-

T. R. McCarthy, 34, Long Beach, meeting sponsored by the Cos- be in operation shortly, it was arrested for reckless driving, was mopolitan club and the Santa deemed advisable to withhold any given a four day jail sentence Ana Council of International Re- action until further developments, when he appeared yesterday belations, at the First Presbyterian E. L. Madden, chairman of the fore Judge A. C. Farley of La Habra. He booked himself at the county jail last night.

William Coplin, charged with drunkenness, paid a \$50 fine to

James Bart Jackson, charged

J. Kelly, 28, 901 West First enness charge.

Angeles, was booked on a forgery stolen New Years eve, he reported charge at the county jail last night to sheriff's officers. The thief dropped a sack of smoking tobacco

SPEAKER

Bishop Ira D. Warner of Portland, below, will be the speaker at the Week of Prayer services in which Santa Ana churches join, beginning tomorrow night.



er sealer of weights and measures, might disagree.

iquor is sold during the past two weeks to formulate reports. New licenses are being issued, and must

McaClla announced that he will be in his office at Room 211, Builders' Exchange building, every morning from 8 until 10:30 o'clock to aid in license renewals and in sales tax reports.

McCalla declared that retail li-

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 6. ian church put on the program at in channel protection work. sist arrest when California High- the meeting of the Music Lovers The census of Santa Ana business will be launched within a few days, the announcement said. Funds for this undertaking will be furnished by the Civil Works administration, and it will provide employment for several persons in the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass, the object of which to the community to make the canvass the object of which to the community to make the canvass the object of which to the county jail yesterday to serve the county jail y

for speeding when he appeared wood has been named as program

sion of the water situation in this The discussion, however

hold a brief conference in the nade by Willis T. Warner, chairman of the water district board,

rner called Smith into the comtee room and later the entire ard of supervisors was called by Warner who said that the board members wanted a ef executive session. Immedately after the supervisors reurned to the board room and on tion of Supervisor John Mitchell djourned to meet informally with he water district directors.

What was discussed at this informal session which continued until 9:20 p. m. is not officially known but it was reported from Fullerton, by the state board of reliable sources that the session equalization as an inspector in was for a general discussion of Orange county was announced to- Orange county's conservation and day by R. H. McCalla, Orange flood control problems and for the county representative of the board. purposes of discussing any ques-Fred Sidebottom, Anaheim, form- tions on which the two groups

was appointed an inspector re- It is understood that the board of supervisors has taken the gen- before Superlor Judge James L. Inspectors have been checking eral position that in view of the Allen yesterday during criminal very place in the county where recent Los Angeles flood with its court session and pleaded not attendant loss of life that a start guilty to two counts of assault should be made on flood control with violence. work in this county.

Some members of the board of supervisors have taken the position that already more money has bit off a portion of ters of the county over a period of about the head and body with his years than an adequate flood control project would cost in its en-

law face refusal of renewal of trol problems in the county before automobile while intoxicated and the meeting C. Roy Browning, her trial was set for January 22. member of the water district di- Judge Allen increased her bond rectorate, indicated that he would from \$100 to \$1000 and remanded favor a 60-foot dam at Prado in- her to the county jail until the stead of the 92-foot structure bond could be secured. She was For Laguna Club recommended in the report sub- arrested Decommended in the report sub- lighway 191. gineers headed by G. A. Elliott. Browning said that the smaller guilty to a charge of failure to The dam, he believed, would suffice stop and render aid and asked choir of the Community Presbyter- and the money saved could be used for probation. His hearing was

ANNOUNCEMENT

of medicine, surgery and obstetrics and will devote my time to the treatment of Benign (non-cancerous) and (Cancerous) tumors. I will also of his probation for three years continue as surgical consultant, Miss Maud Robertson, newly and will be pleased to be called statutory offense, was in court in that capacity. I will continue and ordered to start serving his Mrs. Chilton, immediate as usual in my present location Jail sentence. The court had grant-P. Dushinske. Other new officers make an announcement at that him for two years and Police are Mrs. Frank P. Gowan, vice- time. In the meantime I will re- Judge Patton of Huntington Beach Russell Harlan, 30, Hollywood president, and Bryant Casey, sec- main in association with Dr. Find- was appointed in his place. Hayretary-treasurer. Mrs. Helen Hey- lay for the purpose of introduction. den asked to be relieved on the DR. D. A. HARWOOD.

BUS DISABLED AS HORSE IS KILLED LAST tate highway, directly in the path

a northbound bus of the United tage lines, a horse was killed on he Salt Creek fill five miles south of Laguna Beach about 6 o'clock Directors of the Orange County last night. The big vehicle was towed to Los Angeles.

According to the operator, C. W. Watson, 638 South Main street, Los the committee room, apparently at Angeles, the few passengers were the request of the water district shaken up but no one was injured firm, when funeral services were in the bus. After being struck, the held yesterday afternoon in the horse staggered over to the shouljourned session of the board of supervisors. As soon as the board was called to the sound be supervisors. was called to order by Chairman Willard Smith the water district directors requested permission to hold a briat conformal to hold a briat conformal to the conf mmittee room. The request was phoned the news of the accident to

lieved by the police to be one of three that had wandered on the highway from a ranch in Aliso

Guy Floyd Overstreet appeared He demanded a jury trial and the date for his hearing was set for January 31.

Overstreet is accused of having been spent in handling storm wa- Brooks Reynolds' ear and beat him fists in a fight that occurred December 16.

Elizabeth Schenck pleaded not Informally discussing flood con- guilty to a charge of driving an mmended in the report sub- arrested December 15 on State

Dexter Wayne Wright pleaded set for next Friday. Wright accused of having struck Edward L. Lemon on the night of Decem ber 22 and fleeing without render-I have retired from the practice ing aid. The accident happene at the intersection of Fourth and Bristol streets in Santa Ana.

Andreas Almanza, sentenced t Malignant a year in the county jail as a part on a charge of an attempted

John L. Hayden was relieved of custody of his brother James B Hayden who had been paroled to grounds that his brother felt h was too strict.

profusion of floral offerings He was affiliated with Water district met last night at put out of commission by the im- and the presence of a host of sens and Shrine, as well as the the court house with the board of supervisors for a general discus-

Mr. Suddaby had lived in Or-

Admission Brings Free Ride to S. A.

H. Rankin, Charles E. Sauers, tigation, his story was found cor-M. B. Youel, Paul Owens, R. H. rect and he was released

by the Rev. William Roberts, Los

Robert Brown was

-QUESTIONS -

IF CHRIST WERE HERE TODAY, WOULD HE TEACH AND BELIEVE EVERY WORD OF THE FIRST CHAPTER OF GENESIS?

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A PERSON TO BE AN EVOLU-TIONIST AND A CHRISTIAN AT THE SAME TIME?

CAN A PERSON BELIEVE BOTH THE BIBLE AND

THE EVOLUTIONARY HYPOTHESIS? DID CHRIST'S TEACHINGS WHILE ON EARTH GIVE

SUPPORT TO THE EVOLUTIONARY THEORY?



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OPEN EVENINGS

present: Charles E. Guard, of Judge Chris Pann of Huntington Beach yesterday and was released from the county jail. Charles Goulding, serving a 25 and has interviewed a large group stores, C. S. Givens, of Givens and day jail sentence for drunken driving, was released today at the expiration of his term.

with possession of intoxicating liquor, paid the \$100 balance of his \$300 fine and was released from Neighborhood strife is being jail yesterday. He was sentenced ikes over the country, accepting blamed for the uprooting of orna- on September 28 after evading arits in automobiles when they are mental trees in front of the clean- rest since July following a still exoffered. He finances his trips ing and pressing shop of W. G. plosion and the fatal burning o

> windows soiled, it was reported to street, was committed to the county jail for five days yesterday in Santa Ana police court on a drunk

> W. C. Cook, Walnut street, Tus- in the chicken house, Cook reporttin, had two or three chickens ed.

day in the Farm Bureau offices in in process to ascertain whether the Medical building. He will rethe necessary organization can be the farm Bureau offices in in process to ascertain whether and potatoes is reduced one-half the farm Bureau offices in the necessary organization can be in the far East Maritime Process.

Members of the board of directors adopted a tax study and re- men and women who are not lective fisheries.

which has been done in the past, investigation of their abilities as thousand along the Manchukuo Aldrich are grinning behind their Study of a modified sales tax in observers. conjunction with an income tax Each has been asked for a

tion in the future regarding the urged.

on farmers and on city dwellers. states administration leaders an sales were getting larger. Legislative extravagance and tax ticipate invaluable results. exemptions also will be studied as

store fust before Christmas, and who was the object of an exciting BALLONS streets at the time of his arrest, to go in rearranging the mone-was given probation for five years tary system, in redistributing opinions. So it wasn't a question Installation of newly ele yesterday in superior court.

wagon to give his child for Christ- ministration.

day Owings said that he had Don't be surprised if the Treas- system. welfare department and Judge at the bankers before long.

youth's wife and child and be- now that it was operating. cause he has a job awaiting him

NEW DRIVE STARTED

Morganthau said that all the Incidentally con-

to make the tax collection pro- closer scrutiny.

spots system would be worked out among the collectors would be used

NAME GARDNER NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

By George Durno

STETHOSCOPE

Roosevelt administration has high cent boost.

place C. A. Palmer, who resigned set up and how it will record in the Far East Maritime Pro-

search plan which will be followed themselves in politics and who can for the ensuing year as outlined be relied upon for unbiased reports - critical or otherwise.

will be part of the tax program report on how the voting masses NOTES This is being done, really view the various elements One department of the Washingaccording to Holmes Bishop, secre- of the recovery program. Con- ton Gaslight Company is satisfied tary, to meet any possible conten- structive criticism especially was prosperity must have returned. .

termine the effect of the sales tax widened out to ring in all 48 over 1932 - and each month

They then will be able to gauge of Missouri, who has a law shingle

Popular proposals can be pressed in his law office. with a cold shoulder can be secretary - now with the National

information on the public will Directory reveals. this time particularly.

He has spent his first ten onths in office preparing the cople by gradual education for MORGENTHAU beral doses of his particular Henry Morgenthau Jr's per rand of socialized Democracy. The President knows he retains of the Treasury is rated im

a tremendous personal popularity portant here chiefly as a but he wants to find out how his to the future of the Federal Roma Foy Owings, 22, who plead- policies are clicking. The present serva ed guilty to burglary in connec- session of Congress unquestionably tion with his attempt to steal an will see some long strides taken forbidden by law to sit as ex-officio

As a term of his probation he wealth, in taking over the banking of enforcing better discipline.

BONDS

been denied relief by the county ury tosses a long-term bond issue Allen recessed the hearing until So far the Treasury has been

showing that Owings, had received but they will just about have the subtle beginning of a fund- dent, will form part of the evening served at two long tables, decoraid from the county on various to take it if offered. If the govoccasions extending from 1932 to ernment's credit is no good, theirs

the government in much fuller Following an entertainment pro
ated in poinsettias and ferns and vices at 7:30 p. m., worship; services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; at

"Try to take it away from us,"

was the answer. wings most of the mines were instead of the agency of private operating at a loss. Now most capital.

of them see profits as soon as if the issue arises openly at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (UP) - held today at which the operators last ditch defenses against this day. A new drive to collect approximatchy 1800-000,000 in back govremember taxes through a "quota"
system for revenue collectors was in NOT ready yet and the date
revealed today by Secretary of for submission will be postponed

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fields wants to be the first to while still serving as officers or the realization that she might be while still serving as officers or the realization that she might be while still serving as officers or directors, and distraught over her directors of other financial institwo-day setting beginning Jan. 17 will be subjected to that much tutions. This is according to law. husband's death, that doctors fear-

Stalin's latest move in Russia gate this generous attitude. Meanto one in such a condition.

Stalin's latest move in Russia gate this generous attitude. Meanwhile a lot of juicy details about

soldiers in far eastern districts of back-fired in their faces,

D. R. Gardner, Villa Park orange grower and lawyer, was
elected a member of the Orange
County Parm Bureau board of directors at a session held Thurs
Rooseveit administration has high
hopes of laying a stethoscope on
the whole country to register
the limit by exempting them from
delivering grain quotas to the
delivering grain quotas to the
government for ten years. Compulsorv delivery of meat, milk, butter

CHASE

The sale of gas refrigerators during the cool period from Sept. 1 If such an organization can be to Dec. 31 jumped 320 per cent Former Senator Harry B. Hawes

part of the program, it was constantly how the people are out here, must be doing well. . . stated. thus far adopted were drafted the limit. Those that meet refers to Prof. Ray Moley's former promptly withdrawn or modified. Emergency Council - as Arthur Mullen ir. . . . His first name is Mullen jr. . . . His first name is Mr. Roosevelt needs accurate Januarius, as the new Congressional

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

manent appointment as Secretary

It is true that Morgenthau was

Mr. Roosevelt is busy watching not only a member of the Federal Reserve Board but THE repre-He isn't worried about Congress. sentative of the Reserve Board in link between the administration Mathews, treasurer. and the whole national banking

FEDERAL RESERVE

Miss Alma Karlson and Miss Mar- financing itself with short-term ture of the Federal Reserve Sys- Annual reports of committees, leaders. garet Wents, county welfare certificates. The drain of the tem can be seen only through a a review of the year's activities by Mrs. Albert Sitton, superintendted their records The bankers may not like it members, Local conservatives sense ing year by the incoming presi- o'clock. facilities.

tion indicated that clemency was A coal operator was asked what gold to the Treasury - bitterly guests of the evening. Women will being extended because of the really thought of the code resented in private - will be another step on the same path. It was the answer.

Before the bituminous industry most of its powers or to making it an outright government agency. crawled under the Blue Eagle's it an outright government agency

> they can fulfill all the obligations the current session of Congress they contracted before signing the the Federal Reserve will not lack for defenders, of whom Carter Glass will be the fiery leader. New code a meeting was to have been other respects are prepared for rabies threatened her own life to-

Incidentally none of the various remain directors of member banks Our State Department regards Washington will want to investi- Pasteur treatment was dangerous while a lot of juicy details about The Soviet leader has decreed the personal net worth of bank 50 per cent increases for the directors are on file.

The New York banks are the thief beneficiaries of Jesse Jones' have sold the RFC preferred stock r capital notes may invest the proceeds in RFC debentures if they wish. Mr. Jones is simply carrying out a gentleman's agreement which enables the fully solvent banks to cut the cost of cooperating with the government. Jones has asked banks not to retire their new capital until they have shown it in at least two quarterly published statements and preferrably not before July. The banks have privately agreed. But several of them will bid the RFC a hasty adieu after that.

There in another point to these RFC debentures. Mr. Jones privately hopes that their acceptance by the banks as short-term investments will help create a public market for RFC securities. and the administration would like to be able to raise RFC funds by direct subscription instead of having to operate through the Treasury. The banks may give him a hand although they would not be strong for the debentures except as a means of retiring

their own obligations. Plenty of bankers agree that street, owner of the building. Damthe proposal for bank service age from the earthquake last year fees vetoed by General Johnson caused the removal of the second was badly bungled. Several of story and the completed structure

The final outcome will probably be permission to charge for a few services but nothing like the blanket list the boys thought up. Some local bitter-enders hoped the proposal would embarrass Washington by getting depositors sore at NRA cost but even that idea

Siberia. Salaries of workers in Wall Street is having lots the coal industries have been fun with this fee business. Here Operating through the new put up 30 per cent. Other in- are samples from a printed "bank Operating through the newtonial workers get a 20 per code" that has been freely passed Farmers in these regions are door, 50 cents; by side door, 25

The Chase Bank isn't out of Members of the board of direc- The big problem lies in collaring cent increase in prices paid col- threatened by a group of stockand Congressman James M. Beck This means that Russia intends are serious business. There will nourished Soviet population at her court in this case. The Chase will need some grade A legal and comparative data regarding sentative of the various regions costs of operating and maintain is being used for laboratory tests. ing schools in the county, up to Men have been batton-holed in already are massed by the hundred Bankers who are not fond of Mr.

SIDELIGHTS

One New York hotel charged five dollars on New Year's Eve to sit at a table where you could order nothing but champagne. . Those present said the hotel must have studied the bank code. . . Then there were the two drunks who ended a New Year's Eve argument by saying "Let's let drygones be drygones". . . A wall street leader who retired from the security 'after"

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Twelfth annual meeting of the member of the Federal Reserve Orange County Builders' exchange Board unless he held the title will be held next Tuesday night as well as the job. But Reserve at 6:30 oclock in the Orange who was the object of an exciting police chase through crowded streets at the time of his arrest, to go in rearranging the more.

Trial balloons are in the air all brothers to administration policies over Washington. Just how far brothers to administration policies over Washington. Installation of newly elected of-

ficers will feature the meeting. As a term of his probation he was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Superior Judge Mr. Roosavelt is his watching not only a marker of the Paderal served at 6:30 o'clock, Sanford announced. Officers to be installed include

Owings' good behavior. Owings also confessed to having stolen other articles including a toy wagon from stores in the downtown that their constituents want. Theoon from stores in the downtown tem of getting public reaction to the first worried about Congress. Sentative of the Reserve Board in government discussions of financial and monetary policy. This eliminates are Eugene R. Black - who has the form the first worried about Congress. Sentative of the Reserve Board in government discussions of financial and monetary policy. This eliminates are Eugene R. Black - who has the first worried about Congress. Sentative of the Reserve Board in government discussions of financial and monetary policy. This eliminates are formed as a supplied of the Reserve Board in government discussions of financial and monetary policy. This eliminates are formed as a supplied of the Reserve Board in G. M. Gilbert, president, who succeeds A. L. Foster, Fullerton; Thermon Means, first vice president; I. W. MacFarlane, second to the first worried about Congress. C. M. Gilbert, president, who sucsection. He said that he stole the with wide effect during his ad- such conferences. It also makes ford recordary manager and P I the loyal Mergenthau the official ford, secretary-manager, and R. I.

will act as master of ceremonies at the session, and will also install the new officers.

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acilities.

Transfer of the Reserve Bank evening. Women will be honored girls presented Eleanor Tate in Rev. Mrs. Emma Tousley Pierce,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(UP) humorous skits.

A woman's "death kiss" for her Mrs. Neil Miles' class of girls -A woman's "death kiss" for her Under the terms of the coal Yorkers who are New Dealers in husband just before he died with

> applications of those who wish to being treated for the same disease. It may be coincidence but all ed to continue treatment and sent applications to date have been her home today in an effort to approved. The informed believe calm her. Physicians said that the

PUBLISHING FIRM

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6. -UP)-Incorporation papers for the Stockton Independent Publishing company, a \$100,000 concern con trolled by State Director of Financ Rolland A. Vandegrift, were on file today at the secretary of state's office here.

The firm proposes to conduct a general newspaper business in San Joaquin, Sacramento and Fresno counties, and will maintain headquarters at Stockton, where the Into the papers.

E. Storm, J. Robert Lucas, all of is to be served. Stockton, and Vandegrift.

Complete Changes Required By Shock

Reconstruction of the two-story building at 314-16 East Third street is now under way and a permit for the work was issued yesterday to H. T. Dunning, 1637 East Fourth the most important banks dissent- will be one-story with two large ed before action was taken but storerooms. The work will cost were out-voted by small banks \$750.

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Following pictures shown by W. M. Cameron cific line. The rooms were decorated in poinsettias, Christmas The dining table, over which Mrs. C. Chapman and Mrs. John

ver candlesticks and candles. Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carrie Ford and Mrs. W. W. Deland. Tuesday starting at 1:30 p. m. On Tuesday, January 23, Mrs.

Erwin Miller will be hostese to business January 1 says there's no West Whiting at 2 p. m., and on difference between "before" and Friday, January 12, Mrs. W. E. Tripp will be hosters to the drama

> Mrs. J. R. Eberhart, chairman, will serve a covered dish dinner Friday. January 26, at the clubnouse. Yesterday, the club members were recipient of lovely new curtains for the foyer, a gift from the home economics section. Next regular meeting is January 19 at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller, state chairman of nature study, will talk on "What the Sea Gave Me." Hostesses

Adrian King, Mrs. A. Z. Minton,

Mrs. E. S. Richman, Mrs. Alice

FULLERTON, Jan. 6.-With ance, 237 East Commonwealth; each class of the young people's the Rev. David P. Olson, pastor. notify L. O. Culp or Otto Evans Harry M. May, secretary of the department of the Baptist Sunday 2:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, school bringing a "stunt" to the Edward J. Axup, of Stockton; will act as master of ceremonies program and dinner last night, an 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev.

control of the nation's credit gram, dancing and cards will be game of quotations and answers.

Thomas Saine as "The Horse." class presented May Beatty in a H. M. Johnson, of South High-piano solo, Barbara Dawson in a reading and Ada Starkey in a pantomime, while Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton's clas sof girls presented two Reports Given At

and Archie Raitt's class of boys arranged games for the group.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- An interchurch for the evening services of member. worship this month, with various groups of the church conducting vealed that 20 bouquets had been

board of deacons is to sponsor the Beach, North Harvard. evening service January 14; Missionary society the service for January 21 and the church school for January 28.

Junior Forum To Convene Monday

superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, tosses, Arthur L. Nunn's Fuller-sermon by paster on "The Father's ton District Junior college Yellowchildren's sermon on jackets dropped a 41 to 35 decis-Thank You; 6:30 p. m., High on to R. Frank Baker's Pasadena School and Young People's League Bulldogs on the small basketball services; 7:30 p. m., worship; pavilion of the Crown City Thurs-

Presbyterian church, West Com- 21 free throws into points while monwealth at Malden; the Rev. the Bulldogs converted 9 out of 16. week is scheduled for the Methpictures shown by W. M. Cameron on the Panama canal zone and Panama at the Ebell club meeting yesterday, Mrs. George Sherwood told of her experiences in going through Panama in 1891.

Cameron showed pictures through

Cameron showed pictures through the courtesy of the Panama Pa- of the World;" 7 p. m., combined throughout most of the game. people meet with W. S. Orton; herries and other seasonal shrubs. adults begin study of Muriel Lester's book, "Why Worship?", adjourn at 8:15 p. m.

Wagner presided in pouring, was Christian church, North Spadra beautiful with the berries and silat Wilshire; the Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., worship; communion service; sermon by pastor on "The Next Step for Mrs. Floyd Annin presided at the Church;" 6:30 p. m., Interthe business session. A dessert mediate, High school; Young Peobridge party was announced for ple's Christian Endeavor; adult forum on "Why I Tithe My Income"; 7:30 p. m., worship; Claude Rogers will preside; Pastor Emersecurity the music section at her home on itis Frank M. Dowling will preach; meeting sponsored by elders of

Baptist church. Wilshire at Pomona; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: C. A. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; sermon subject, pastor preaching, "The Prayer flyers, are to be shown, and Dick of the Righteous;" 6:30 p. m., the Carlyle is to speak on "dirigibles" Rev. A. C. Earley, of La Habra, Frank Peterson, aeronautics begins study of a book, "You and Your Church" with college de- college, is to be a special guest partment; the Rev. T. A. Flynn and will discuss aviation. leads adult group; 7:30 p. m., worship; sermon by pastor on Dr. George L. McClelland, who di-"The Covenants;" special music at both services.

Church of Christ, Harvard at Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkop, W. Whitaker and Miss Annette pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by pastor on "Have I Done What I Could?" 7 p. m., church assembly 7:10 p. m., training classes for special work; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic services; sermon on "Conversion by What?"

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Ebell clubhouse, Chapman at Harvard; the Rev. Frank Roubal, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Frank Roubal, superintendent; 11 m., worship with sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors meet; 7:30 p. m., worship; sermon by pastor; all night prayer meeting starts at 11 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alli-

Foursquare Gospel church, Amworkers, could bring their records emergency grows more severe glass darkly. The Federal Reserve the retiring president and an outthe retiring president and an outthe retarders served a dinner at 6:30 banks still belong legally to their line of the program for the combanks still belong legally to their line of the program for the combanks still belong legally to their line of the program for the combanks still belong legally to their line of the department, and the erige at Lawrence; the Rev. James Chalupnick, pastor. 9:45

> Church of the Nazarene, the 6:30 p. m a plano solo and an amusing skit. pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Mr. Sitton's class of boys pro- 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m., Nazvided an entertainment of "Trained arene Young People's meeting; Horse," with Robert Carter as the 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. trainer and Rowe Boyer and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday at 7:30 p. Girls of Mrs. William Websters' prayer meeting with Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. C. Gathering

FULLERTON, Jan. 6.-Attended by a large group of members, the Women's Relief corps Thursday held a regular meeting at Odd Fellows temple, where Mrs. Anna Dorn, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Georgia Duncan. Mrs. Emma Gilmore and Mrs. Valeria Stanley served luncheon preeding the business session. Mrs. Mabel Dalessi presided. Mrs. Marie Cytrien was initiated as a new member and Mrs. Mercy Van Buren poined as a transfer

The reports on relief work resent; 63 personnel calls made and Sunday, January 7, the elders are clothing amounting to \$28 had

emeritus, and an elder in the The Get to Gether club will meet church, delivering the sermon. The January 10, with Mrs. Grace The Get to Gether club will meet

Y.M.C.A. Reports Given At Annual Dinner On Jan. 19

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Reperts of last year's work and plans for the coming year will be featured at the 13th annual meeting o FULLERTON, Jan. 6. — The the Northern Orange County Y year's activities are to be discussed M. C. A. January 19 at the Methodependent is published, according and planned when the Junior for- dist church, starting at 6:30 p. m um, a club for girls, meets Mon- with a dinner. A program is be-Directors listed were Harry day at 6:30 p. m. at the Ebell ing arranged by Arch Raitt, sec-Butler, H. C. Macarthur, Arthur clubhouse. A covered dish dinner retary-manager, and his commit-

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—

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FULLERTON, Jan. 6 — Through failure to make most of their free

The score never varied more than odist church. The Sunday school

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .-

urged to bring a friend.

The Methodist church is to be

the scene of the meeting of the

Women's Christian Temperance

union Tuesday. On Wednesday, at

7:30 p. m., the pastor will lead in the study of Stanley Jones' book,

The Woman's Aid of the church

will meet with Mrs. Oswell at 237

East Amerige at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Daniels, Miss Allen

and Mrs. Stone as hostesses. The

Westside circle member will be

guests of Mrs. William Starbuck,

at 301 West Maple avenue, where

Mrs. A. M. Stanley, Mrs. J. F.

Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Stover, Mrs.

A future meeting for the East-

side circle is January 18, at 7:30

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Wil-

liam Wicket Thursday afternoon

outlined for members of Chapter

Y, P. E. O. Sisterhood, the im-

proved conditions that exist since

President Rooseevlt has undertak-

n the reconstruction program,

and stressed particularly the fact

that a better feeling of under-

standing exists, with the people at

large having restored confidence

The meeting was at the home of

Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch, where, as-

sisted by Mrs. H. W. Shepherd.

luncheon at small tables at 12:30

o'clock preceding the business

J. Willis Bennie conducted a

Twenty members attended. Mrs.

"psycho-analysis" test following

The next session will be at the

home of Mrs. George Tinsley, West

Wilshire, January 21. A recip-

rocity meeting is scheduled Janu-

ary 12 at Anaheim, the place to

Given In School

Gym January 30

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- The gym-

nasium of the Fullerton Union

ball January 30, according to an-

nouncement of William Stedman,

Roosevelt and is a benefit for the

fantile paralysis.

government.

meeting and program.

be announced later.

Roosevelt Ball

the talk.

"Christ and Human Suffering."

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- The first W. S. Raupe will be assisting Hawks, model aircraft club, will be hostesses The Kingdom Builders' held at 7 p. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office, where parents are to be special

guests. Two reels of motion pictures p. m. in the church. They will en-tertain at a public tea. showing government training for "The Prayer flyers, are to be shown, and Dick structor in the Fullerton Junior

In laying his plans for the year rects the work, said he plans to have many experts on aviation speak to the club at the meetings this year.

FULLERTON, Jan. 6. - Glenn Lewis will start his year as president of Fullerton Kiwanis club Monday evening, when the annual meeting is held at McFarland's the hostess served a delightful There is to be no luncheon session.

Dr. J. H. Lang, in charge of dinner arrangements, urges that all who do not plan to attend to by 7 p. m. Sunday. All who do not so notify them to the con-

Coming Events

MONDAY

Girls' forum; Ebell clubhouse; Fullerton P .- T. A. council; with Mrs. W. C. Bowen, 302 West Amerige; 7 p. m. Sunday school board of Metho-

dist church; church; 7:30 p. m. Baptist standing committee meet | High school is to be the place of ing; advisory board; at church; the President Roosevelt birthday 7 and 8 p. m Placentia Round Table Book-

lovers' section; with Mrs. Louis chairman of the committee in Jacobsen; Placentia; 2 p. m.

Junior forum; Ebell clubhouse; The ball is honoring President Malvern Hill Helpers; with Mrs. Warm Springs, Ga., foundation for Pearson; 1314 Skyline; covered children who are afflicted with in-

dish luncheon at noon. Fullerton American Legion aux iary; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis club; McFarland's cafe;

6:30 p. m. Mojave chapter, Daughters of the Revolution; at home of regent; Miss Nancy Carmichael; 2 p. m. Hawks; Fullerton Model Aircraft

club; Fullerton Chamber of Com-

merce; 7 p. m.

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number, is Fullerton 550.

AROUND THE CORNER -By GENE CARR



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ed to bring a study of school costs A cross-section of states repre- Far Eastern frontiers.

alarm clock from the Famous away from the old order.

James L. Allen who suspended 11 months of the jail term pending He isn't worried about Co

into court.

within a few days before his ar- suffers proportionately. Judge Allen in granting proba- CAUTION

Morgenthau said that a definite WARLIKE

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CHURCH NOTICES Methodist church - East Commonwealth at Pomona; the Rev. Dow Hoffman, pastor; 9:30 a.

m., Sunday school; Ernest Stone, services; 7:30 p. in., We Endure?"

section at 2 p. m. The home economics section, are to be Mrs. S. E. Ree, Mrs.

esting series of services is being planned for the Fullerton Christian

to sponsor the service, with the been distributed since Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor meeting.

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WILLING WORKERS IN SEWING MEETING

Grove, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. the Lark," Leland Hall, Mrs. J. A. Trewitt, "Spring Song." Merkel. Mrs. Rosa Stebbins, Mrs. Martha Mrs. Freda Porter, Mrs. Etta Huffson of Mrs. Grace Deck.

Mrs. Theo Erickson.

Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., passuperintendent; Percy Green, or- tical helps to character. ganist-director. 9:30 a.m. Sunday First Baptist church-Almond Holy," the choir; reception of new members; solo, "From the Depths of Our Affliction," Campana, Dr. Wallace; offertory, "Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne," Bizet; anthem, were installed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Odd Fellows' hall. Wal
Holy," the choir; reception of new members; solo, "From the Depths of Our Affliction," Campana, Dr. Wallace; offertory, "Intermezzo of lessons; 11 a.m., morning wordship, sermon by the pastor, theme, ship, sermon by the short of the Moscal II a. M., Mall of the Moscal II a. M., Mall of the Moscal II a. M., Sain, ship, sermon by the short of the Moscal II a. M., Sain, ship, sermon by the pastor, theme, shi had the distinction of being seated 5:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor; Catchings, district deputy grand

"The Day is Past and Over,"
master, and his staff of Huntington Beach. Officers inducted into
office were: Noble grand, Orln & "Rustic Twilight." Rolfe; talk by

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"The Day is Past and Over,"
Be There?"; special music by the spector of the district and L. W.
Thompson, out going high priest.
The last "get together" of the church members and friends and James Bryant; offertory, office were: Noble grand, Orln & "Rustic Twilight." Rolfe; talk by

Deale, of Montebeno, deputy in spector of the district and L. W.
Thompson, out going high priest.
The latter acted as installing before the big "round up" will be be befor Smith; vice grand, Ruddolph Swen- Clarence Compton on "The Asilo- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bring recording secretary, Walter mar Conference"; sermon by the Bibles. V. Crane; financial secretary, Fred
Q. Wells; treasurer; M. V. Allen; Monday, 7:30 p.m., regular monthEast Chapman avenue at Pine warden, Grover Lewellen; conduc-ly meeting of the session; Tues-tor, E. M. Edwards; chaplain, J. day 7:30 p.m. regular month-street. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking. M. Bomboy; right supporter to the

"The Inescapable Christ"; music by morning choir; soprano ther league business meeting and solo, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, "Con- Bible study, sider the Lilles," by Potliff; pip. m., church parlor, theme, "Songs fellowship; 7:30 tifully appointed tables, having as their centerpieces, bouquets of pink tor. Music by young people's St. Paul's Lutheran church-

ford, and Messrs. Frank Nuslein in the school library. Those sharing the day together and J. D. Campbell, "Shout the St. John's Lutheran churchence Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Ratliff Hartman, planist, will play Center street.

tor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Grace Strickland, Mrs. Sophia Adams; solo "At Sunrise," Miss Martha society. Lusk and little Jackie Deck, grand- Irene Pierpoint; sermon, "Depend- welcome at St. John's. able Living"; 6 p.m., Christian Mrs. Lee was assisted as hostess Endeavor societies; 7 p.m., eve-by Mrs. Lillian Weitenman and ning worship; anthem, "Stand Up For Jesus," Hine; women's quar- Shop, 105 E. 3rd.-Adv.

ORANGE CHURCHES | dames Des Larzes, Whitney, Finley and McGill; colo, "Just As I Am," First Presbyterian church-Or- Nevin, Miss Erene White; sermon, inge street at Maple avenue. Rev. "The Growth of Character." This

tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school is the second in a series on prac-

school; 11 a.m., morning worship; avenue at Orange street. The processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Rev. Frederick Sheerer, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m., Friendship chain; Mrs. school; 10:30 a.m., divine service porter to the noble grand, Clyde John Ragan, chairman for Janu- in English; Monday, 7 p.m., meeting of educational board; grand will be named at the next lodge meeting and the right sup- Orange street. James Edwin Dun- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., annual meetporter named was Garland Hedrick, ning, D.D., paster. Sunday school, ing of voting membership; Wed-Ralph Danker, inside guard, and 3:30 o'clock, R. C. Patton, super- nesday, 7:30 p.m., lecture on Frank Honey, outside guard. Re-freshments were served at the o'clock, sermon by the pastor, pastor and meeting of choir for rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Wal-

Trinity Episcopal church-Corano solos, Mrs. R. M. Warren, ner Maple avenue and Grand "Song Without Words" Saint- street. The Rev. J. A. Shirley, Saens, "To the Rising Sun," Tor-jussen and "Praeludium," Men-11 a.m., holy communion, sermon, delssohn; Epworth league, 5:35 anthem; 5:45 p.m., young people's of Other Nations; Negro spirituals prayer and Bible study. On Monwill be sung; class meeting, 6 p.m., day at 7:45 p.m., the annual dish luncheon served at two beautifully appointed tables, having as

roses, followed an enjoyable mornling spent in sewing by members of
the Willing Workers when they
met Thursday at the home of Mrs.

To Music by Johns Johns St. Fair's Editoral Colline. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt.

Swift Harper, anthem, "I Will Expastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a.m.; English met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Patton as incidental soloist; so- service; 10:45 a.m. The annual prano solo, "Lest I Go Astray," voters' meeting with election of the next meeting will be held at sextet, Mesdames Lelah Hughes ning at 7. Announcement for holy of Girl Scout troop No. 8. Pep Announcement was made that Warren, Mrs. Kenneth Claypool; officers will be held Monday evethe home of Mrs. Rozalia Smith and James Winget, Miss Faye communion will be received Wed-songs closed the meeting, which on Tustin avenue January 14 at 2 Bortz and Miss Elizabeth Craw- nesday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock was attended by more than 25

were Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Flor- Glad Tidings," Adams; Mrs. Ola Corner of Almond avenue and Mrs. A. Barnett, Mrs. Charles L. "Waechterlied," Grieg; "Song of The Rev. A, C. Bode, pastor. First Tschaikowsky, and Sunday after Epiphany. 9 a.m., confessional address; 9:30 a.m., Christian church-Corner Chap- German service with holy com-Stone, Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. man avenue and Grand street. munion; 11 a.m., English service, Sara Gorr, Mrs. Blanche Campbell, The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pas- Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 10 a.m., junior and senior Bible classes: man, Mrs. D. Kerns, Mrs. Rozalia 10:55 o'clock, morning worship: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. Thurs-Smith, Mrs. Grace Deck, Mrs. anthem, "The Lord is Gracious," day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, You are always

JOINT INSTALLATION HELD BY BLUE LODGE AND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF MASONS

ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- Joint instal- | king; Ray Uecker, scribe; lation ceremonies were conduct- Hitchcock, secretary; E. A. Rob Holy," the choir; reception of new 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Henry ed at the Masonic hall last night, ertson, treasurer; T. P. Douglas,

ter V. Crane, recording secretary, nursery in the beginner's room; per will be observed; 6 p.m., insons were installed by Right Exwith plane accompaniments was termediate, young people and cellent Arthur M. Abbott of Los given by Johnny Stout and Olive ning. as secretary for the 50th consecuevening service, 6:45 p.m., organ
adults; 7 p.m., evening service, Angeles, deputy grand high priest; Schweitzer, talented young mutive time.

Schweitzer, talented young muprelude, "March Upon a Theme
prelude, "March Upon a Theme
sermon by the pastor, theme, "The
Excellent Companion Clifford
sicians. Officers were installed by Frank of Handel," Guilmant; anthem, Last Great Round Up. Who Will Peale, of Montebello, deputy in- Officers of the blue lodge

high priest; J. A. Christiansen, D. Campbell; treasurer, J. F. Row-

Guild Members To Meet Monday

the Bertha Epley guild will meet master of ceremonies. in the church parlor, with Mrs. Leslie Winbigler as the leader. The missionary circle will meet Monday night in the log cabin. On Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week meeting promises to be of unusual interest. The topic for discussion will be "The Bible Does Not Teach the Eternal Torment of the Wicked. Bivens is the leader.

Election of church officers, reports of the year's work and a short talk by the Rev. A. F. Ritchey will constitute the evening's program for the annual congregational meeting to be held Friday at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- A patrol neeting was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall by members

Coming Events

Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m. MONDAY

Mothers' club of American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10

American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse: 2 p. m Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon Travel section; Orange Woman's

T. lodge at Odd Fellows' hall. Walter V. Crane, recording secretary, nursery in the beginner's room; per will be observed; 6 p.m. in-

The party, which is an annual affair given by the Greens, took were place in the

Jack Lampert; junior deacon, J. J. ing room, which was decorated in Walter Timken, E. H. Kreidt, was announced by Mrs. F. M. Hutchins; senior steward, R. P. ted and green, for a delicious re-Graham; junior steward, B. B. past.

Waiter Timken, E. H. Kreidt,
George Boehner, Robert Paulus,
A Burde and Edward Guenther

important events are scheduled Lucien Flippen acted as master Burns McAulay; Mrs. Andrew a noonday lunch this week for the Lemke, Gilbert for the First Christian church the of ceremonies for the blue lodge Smith of Huston, Ida.; Mr. and eleventh birthday anniversaries of Timme, Gilbert Krage, Frederick coming week. On Monday evening and E. B. Trago as the installing Mrs. Vern Estes, Mr. and Mrs. her son, Russel, and her nephew, Klaner, Clinton Lieffers and Mrs. Jess Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard Luchau. Those present, H. O. Luchau.

John Hirst, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pister, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper, Mrs. Olive French, Mrs. Edna Lovell, Mrs. Nettle Miss Henrietta Settle, Miss Amy Quarrie, Miss Edith Culter, Miss Dorothy Flintham, Miss Evelyn Smiley, Thomas Richardson, Mr. ORANGE, Jan. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy J. Green and Miss

Society Convene

OLIVE, Jan. 6 .- The Ladies' Aid serves, will speak on the subject Presbyterian church. Rooms of society of St. Paul's Lutheran "The Value Today of the Y. the lower auditorium were trans- church was entertained Thursday C. formed into a lovely garden, with afternoon at the parish hall by Thomas; senior warden, walls covered with greenery and Mrs. Fred Guenther and Mrs. Au- ing, games and stunts will be en-H. Z. Adams was installed as George M. Lee; junior warden, J. starred with early spring flowers. ent were Mesdames Herman Lavinja Compton local V. W. C. Lively games provided a most en-joyable evening. b. Campbell; freasurer, J. Z. Adams; joyable evening. | Luchau, Walter Timme, August | Luchau, Walter Timme, Algust | Luchau

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—A number of Masters; tyler, Thomas Morin.

Graham; junior steward, B. B. past.

Those present were Dr. Robert

A. Burdg and Edward Guenther, were Edgar Boehner, Harland

ORANGE, Jan. 6 .-- The annu

meeting of the Young Women' Christian association will be hel-Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. in the Presbyterian church, with a poluck supper preceding the business meeting and program.

Miss Lucille Robinson, secretary of the Santa Ana Girl Re-

Following a short business meet-

Gulick, president of the Y. W. C. A

Trythis dish tempting dish tempting tonight! FRENCH FRIED ZUCCHINI OVER 500 OTHER the Zucchini lengthwise in thin slices, and dip first Heat if Heat if Heat if water, then in the 3 eggs When hot, put in the Service of oil in a heavy skiller. The service of the slices at a time and fry until golden brown. Services are a time and fry until golden brown. Services with steak! WORLD FAMOUS RECIPES

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clubhouse; 2 p. m.

ed into the engagement because he surprised to look up at the clock five when she got off the subway, was glad to get it. hadn't known, man-fashion, how and discover it was half-past feeling draggled, hot and tired. Valiantly she turned in at the little little hat on the daybed and fluffed With the approach of lunch- corner market and bought chops, out her hair. didn't reason about the matter... hour came the thought of Tom's vegetables for a salad and peas.

she merely felt. And the sum total rendezvous. Her heart sank. Why

Next door she added a bag of rolls "And now I must see about dindid she feel so miserable about it? to her collection. She would, she ner." She wouldn't have time to wash It was nonsense-utter nonsense. decided, have to manage her afup the breakfast things, that much Tom had chosen her out of all the fairs better in future. She would was certain. It was 8:15 by the world. What did it matter if he telephone an order before she left, I tell you? Three nights a week-

lists for a week ahead with a hurried embrace and a "You going to have something A church clock struck six as backward anxious look. Poor Tom! sent in, honey?" Miss Marr stuck she reached the apartment build- commanded the wizard of affairs, He didn't know what it was all her neatly coiffed head around the about, Gypsy thought, resentfully. door-jamb.

ng. She longed for a shower, masterfully. "And afterwards you're about, Gypsy thought, resentfully." She took special pains with her Gypsy, surprised in her reverie, linner. Clytle had had a delight- going to have callers." appearance, with mental eye on said vaguely that the didn't know ful habit of drawing a bath just Gypsy stared at him. His man-

"I don't know," Gypsy was be- | where she stood, this looked quite

His kiss silenced her. He was

"I came home early," he said, settlement house were ended at "and when I saw what state the

Gypsy breathed.

"Yes, Vera's dashing in to see

"You're to rest until it's ready," SUNSET is the Carden suspicions were aroused. lanual in more than "Not....not...." She refused to 200,000 Western Homes

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CHAPTER III It was quite different, starting wilting freshness. She felt less and how to get out of the date" off in the morning, from life in less like a bride, and more and "It's all right." It really was, taking her bundles. Behind him, in off in the morning. Blue Hills. There Clytle had al- more like a harried breadwinner. now. Bring on your vampires. Bring the gloom, an aproned figure ways had Gypsy's breakfast ready "I'm glad Mother can't see me now," was her irrelevant thought. half an hour earlier than Tom in half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in At least, from Blue Hills, she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in the first half and the rise half and th order to squeeze oranges, set the ridden in more comfortable fash- her face shining. order to squeeze coffee. Gypsy was ion, on train and ferry. Oh, vell, "I hope you've saved me a big every day, fix the things for dintable and make control of the table and make control of table and table and make control of table and table and make control of table and table and table and make control of table and ta

was sore. It wasn't fair-it wasn't Randolph-Macon. "We've certainly fair....she kept telling herself, missed you honey. It's mighty that Tom should be lunching to nice to see you."

Usually Gypsy's duties at the settlement house were ended at "

to get out of it, did not mitigate eleven. the offense, in Gypsy's mind. She

n

of her feeling was injury. time they sat down to breakfast. lunched today with another wom- and find the supplies awalling her that was the arrangement I made. She had to be downtown by nine. an? Thus reason argued, but the at home. She would make menu "Darling, you're wonderful, Tom left at 20 minutes past eight, sense of injury persisted.

the unknown Miss Vera Gray she hadn't thought about eating before her arrival at the house her was a shade too casual. Her Everything she wore was new, she wasn't, she added, a bit hun- in Blue Hills....

from the crisp blouse to the small gry.

Now she would have to rush, to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, crowded. Gypsy, packed between worrying about you. I feel rotten even some fresh chrysanthemums two perspiring garmer t-workers about this. You know I don't wint in a little vase, from the Bronx, was conscious of to hurt you. I just didn't know "What on ear

This morning a slight stiffness "My dear, that's the best-look-brooded over the little household." "My dear, that's the best-look-brooded over the little household." "But Tom," said Gypsy, follow-changed sly, anused spinsterish ing him into the living room. "How living in New York City. Gypsy flew about measuring, ed her with smiles and hand-glances over her head. So they've on earth did you do it? Where did straining, pouring. Although the clasps. "We've missed you," said kissed and made up, the glances was studiously cheerful, her heart Miss Marr, an eyeglassed girl from said.

that Tom should be identified. This part of it wasn't so bad. four o'clock, but today she was place was in and realized what it at the end of the honeymoon, She forgot the subway. Her pupils detained for almost an hour, catch- would mean to you every night, I at the end of the were dif- had eager dark faces and grubby ing up with letters, seeing parents scared up the superintendent and ferent, there was no doubt about hands, but the work was so init. Now, she wouldn't have thought teresting, you overlooked the dirt planned to shop for dinner on the "Won't it cut into our budget?" of making an engagement that did and saw only the eagerness. She way home. None of this night- Gypsy wanted to know. plugged into her classes... weav- after-night tearoom dining for the Tom waved this . side. Dinah, The fact that he had meant to ing for the tots...modeling in young Weavers, she had announce he said, would charge them \$5 a include her-had, in fact, blunder- clay .. chalk-drawing .. She was ed, very firmly. It was half-past week for part time work-and she

from the crisp blouse to the small gry.

shining shoes—all part of her modest trousseau. The other girls with us," Miss Mar rto' her. "We home. She didn't want to be a bewho taught at the Settlement—
Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan—
with Russian dressing and tea,
rould be curious about such matfrom that place across the road,"

with us, Miss Mar rto her. We home. She didn't want to be a bedraggled, home-keeping wife. She
wanted him to think her always
pretty and glamorous. From

(To Be Continued)

McELLIOTT

Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married with a simple ceremony on the same day that Lifa Hotaling and Derek Bliss marry in New York's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Lila are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honey mon in Tom's shack on a Long is land beach and the Blisses go to Europe.

The first night Tom and Gypsy The first night Tom ask her to funch to phones. Tom asks her to funch to phones. Tom ask her to funch the phone for you, Gypsy.

The morning had turned uncommon to the funch them.

The morning had turned uncommon to the funch them.

She hated leaving the apart-thement them.

She hated leaving the apart-thement them.

She hated leaving the scane thought, cat a single bite.

There was a lump in her throat.

Food would certainly choke her.

There was a l

"What on earth.

ficient male.

Wearily Gypsy tossed the smart

Tom restrained her. "She'll get dinner tonight-didn't

MOS PASADENA BEATS SAINTS, 28-23 By EDDIE WEST

WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES MAY END S. A. GIRL'S RETIREMENT

through with tennis. She merely monia right after the Nebraska

intended to confine her activities to sectional play in Souther California, b cause the annua tour of the big ments was takand

say nothing her attention from a secretarial position. So, ball, ted tennis was beginning to become sort of an endless chase, and that she thought she n.ight well be through with it all.

that. With the decision made, she Trojan of 'em all. down and suddenly began National singles tournament, and, particularly that after what happened in the Jacobsmiss came to changing tennis history. Miss Jacobs was so comshe remained abed most of the said nothing. following day. It was very well that it rained and that Miss Jacobs against the stroking of Mrs. Moo-

of the Wightman Cup team, in-These matches raised her prestige. next fall.

tirement." A place on the Wight. die, required a bit of real reman Cup team would be signifi- porting. The average author would cant. Miss Cruickshank then could have left that part out. . . . Husky return to her retirement in ear- Jack nis was indelibly carved.

Although he started the season gained 10 pounds since football heim bunch clicked perfectly, and as a substitute left tackle behind season. He scales around 214. . . . its handling of the ball was much California's captain, Santa Ana's Bob McNeish's appointment as Lawrence Lutz played more vars- football coach at San Bernardino ber of the Bears this year. To his of conference contests for an aggre- Mortens working as a local druggist and Paul Jacques, ace high-jumper, is this year many miles from the Berkeley campus. Both probably will return to school next semester, however. . . "Tex" Oliver thinks little "Porky" Bell would make a good halfback for Arizona U. and also casts covetous eyes on that the winning touchdown for Pasadena Hi against Santa Ana's Saints. . Reporter "Sky" Duntap of The Register is a nephew of H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Ben Slavin, the alert Don end who Georgia.

Perhaps nothing should be said+despised football throw, once about it at this time, for such a adopted as a substitute for the statement is premature and "off discus. The platter-heaving event the record," but it is said to be a is still "out" as far as the C.I.F. is fact that Josephine Cruickshank concerned, however, despite the efmay use woman's prerogative and forts of many leagues to reinstate renounce her solemn vow never to it. . . . Harold Pangle will not go back to Oregon State until meant a leave of absence. The husky San Juan Capistrane .

February semester, being home on in the first place that she was halfback came down with pneutussle in which he played with the flu, refusing to tell coaches of his condition until afterward. He lost 18 pounds during the ordeal but Orange at Ti has regained most of it. . . Three trans at Newp 18 pounds during the ordeal but Southern California's best broad mpers, Normy Paul, Doyle Gilbert and Paul Jungkeit, once wore Santa Ana colors.

boys were whooping it up to its second successive basketball at Vic Walker's. The "cabinet" was championship.
At any rate, Stan Gould's classy in session at the rear of the establishment. They were talking footindeed as they had since was supposed to give them their immediate sternest opposition for the title ing newshawks in the East last subject was the Rose Bowl game, when they defeated Otis Hornasummer, Miss Cruickshank admitwin from the despised Columbias. at San Juan Capistrano last "Well, it was a thrilling game night. at that," suggested L. B. (Look-Up) Hill.

"Maybe Troy would have taken George and "Ace" Avila, Capis Several things happened after 'em" mused Walker, the noblest trano's surest shots, Brea-Olinda

"It was the Warner system," leading 2-0 at the quarter and 8-4 playing improved tennis. She al- exploded Sid Allender, an ardent at half-time. most defeated Helen Jacobs in the exponent of Pacific slope football, particularly that at Berkeley, other two points being delivered "There was the trouble. The War- by A. Avila on free throws. finals, you may readily ner System! Pop's stuff couldn't imagine how close the Santa Ana beat a rug. It's lousy. It's putrid." A beetle-browed old gentleman, off to himself in the corner, taking didn't give up the ghost until Mapletely spent after her terrific no part in the seminar, exhaled match with Miss Cruickshank that a cloud of blue cigaret smoke, but

flashy Avila brothers were being "Mr. Allender," said Mr. Walker, watched like hawks, the Cougars "meet Mr. Warner. He's stopping began feeding the ball to Magee out then down at San Clemente, and came who dribbled through Brea's dein to pay his respects." fense for seven baskets in the sec-

Too short to classify: Horace Ritner, the big Don the last two quarters. in the company of three members tackle who found himself this year, giving what Coach Bill Cook des- the Orange league's No. 1 pointcluding its leading lady, and more cribed as "perfect line play" in maker a year ago, registered 9 of than held her own with them in a the championship game with Los Brea-Olinda's 14 points. All but series of exhibitions en route. Angeles jaysee, enters Oregon State one of the others were turned in . George Briggs proved by Logsdon, forward. Then came the serious illness of himself more than an authority Moody, and the question was on bear, moose and caribou in trano and Brea have made the quickly raised as to whether the his recent series for The Register, same number of points. Capisformer champion would be able to "Trailing Big Game." He also was trano won in 1932, 12-11. Breaplay this summer. If she is un- a good reporter, telling faithfully Olinda had a 29-20 edge last seaable to do so, there will be a what happened without attempting vacancy in America's to mould the sympathy of the reader Wightman Cup lineup, and it is in his favor. His description of

such a possibility that may lure the mortally wounded bear, crawl-Miss Cruickshank from her "re- ing to the side of its mate to captain and all-conference guard, nest, content that her niche in ten- will be a Stanford Indian next fall. He's up to 210 now. . . . Larry Lutz, California's all-coast sophomore tackle from Santy Any, has

ity football than any other mem- jaysee brings to five the number The second quarter saw Tustin ex-Trojans tutoring in the score 10 points to 6, in a desperate credit were 220 minutes in con- Eastern conference. The others are effort to overcome the overwhelm-ference games and 181 in non- Bill Cook of Santa Ana, Jesse ing lead. The inferior guarding gate of 401 minutes out of a pos- Riverside and Burt Heiser of coupled with its inability to hit Walt Gunther—having reported this never hit under .300 in the three sible 660. Next to Lutz was Art Chaffey. Al Clayes of Citrus somethe basket, made victory easy week to prepare for Santa Ana's seasons he has played profession-Carlson, guard, with a total of times has been erroneously listed for the superior Anaheim quintet. first conference game with Po- ally. He started with El Paso son rapidly approaching, Sprinter uated via Stanford, Santa Ana Kraemer, Anaheim center, who re-Les Ball of the Trojans is still laysee and Oxy... Do you know peatedly raced past the Tustin de-working as a local druggist and one of the team to fense to score set-ups, was high levels and one of the Eastern schedule officially been sufficiently formed. Ouimet Leads

U. and also casts covetous eyes on athletics at the University of . Answer to many

made rapid improvement toward quiries: Tickets for the pro game the latter part of the '33 season... at Wrigley field Jan. 14 are \$1.50
Thank Allah for small favors! The for reserved seats, \$1 general ad-Coast Preparatory league has dis- mission, 25 cents, children with tin 37, Anaheim 36; Huntington carded as a track event the much parents.



dooks and Bill Braucher SIGES ONLY A CUP? Ston, left off, it is not amiss to refresh the meaning of that old 100-guineas. Not much when has been mostly forgotton. Lashley. Newport Harbor (21) (17) Hunt. Beach Newport Harbor (12) Peters Hadley (3) F. (12) Peters Hadley (3) F. (12) Peters Hadley (3) Grelschner (8) C. (2) Cowling Irwin (3) Johnston . G. Frost Substitutes: Newport Harbor—Starford, Lace, Graves, Foster. Hunting-ton Beach—Smith, Crooks, Rumbould, Kato, Hilton (2).

it is recalled what the trophy rep- has been mostly forgotton. this recalled what the trophy represented 83 years ago when a Yankee skipper challenged Great Britain and the world, and won.

In the years since Commodore Stevens sailed his schooner yacht into Portsmouth and defied any Cambria and was lost in the shufimerica was a symbol then of Seas. Our clipper ships were first in trade. Our sailors were first n navigation. Our ships and allors were first, too, whenever nother ambitious nation hapened to speak out of turn.

CHALLENGING TRADITION

Fourteen British yachts raced gone. That victory, and all the Shamrock was beaten, he died. ctories of American sailing ves-

Now that T. O. M. Sopwith is ready to bring a yacht over to take up the challenge where that gallent Jason, Sir Thomas Lip- 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

into Portsmouth and defied any Cambria and was lost in the shufship to beat his America, the sig- file of 22 American defending ship to beat his America, the significance of what he stood for as been somewhat dimmed. The pened to other challengers until 1899 when Sir Thomas entered ankee supremacy on the Seven the picture with the first of his Shamrocks.

WHAT LIPTON MEANT

and sportsmanship left by Lipton that American pride in the significance of the cup was merged. Sir Thomas was a lov-Fourteen British yachts raced able character. We began to against Commodore Stevens and wish the fine old mariner who his America. The Commodore spent millions in his vain quest sailed right over the horizon and would take the cup back with left them wondering where he had him. A short time after his sixth

Now Sopwith is coming, and to sels since represents the true im- most of us he is unknown. This portance of the America's Cup. country, remembering Lipton, is The trophy is only a relic of our wondering what the man we will maritime power, but American call "his successor" will be like. vessels, sailed by Americans, still It is being taken for granted by are able to keep it. The old art many that he will lose. But if he has not been lost, though our should win, wouldn't the real sigmaritime supremacy has been laid nificance of that old cup be real-

Bicycles repaired. Fix-It Shop

Git Along, Little Doggie



Lickity-split after that phoney rabbit, the speedsters in the above photo opened the winter dog racing season in Miami. The track, the West Flagler Kennel Club, is one of three operating in the Florida city.

Here's One To Test Your Grid Credulity

Tustin: San Juan Capis-sport Harbor: Brea-Olin-

It looked today like San Juan

Capistrano, the smallest school in

the Orange league, was on the way

Cougars sidestepped the team that

The game was tighter than the

score indicated. Carefully covering

set the pace through the first half.

the Cougars' lone basket, the

Magee Turns Tide

San Juan Capistrane dominated

the second half but the Wildcats

gee, towering center, out loose in

the last period. Seeing that the

ond half. He and Fred Stoffel

made all of Capistrano's points in

Ray Thompson, playing center,

In their last three games, Capis

son in the only league game th

Anaheim, hitherto considered

less of a menace to Capis-

Olinda, looked like a potential

champion while polishing off

a fairly strong Tustin quintet,

47-17, on the Anaheim floor.

quarter, featured by the goal mak-

ing of Forward Bert Kidd, enabled

the Colonists to pile up 16 digits

to 1 for the Farmers. The Ana-

superior to that of the Tillers.

leading at the half, 9-6.

The lineups:

Class B results: Brea-Olinda

Each team had won a game apiece

The Trojan freshmen were hand-

in previous meetings.

a preliminary game.

cisco tonight.

23, San Juan Capistrano 14; Tus-

Beach 30, Newport Harbor 18.

Anaheim Runs Amuck

trano's chances than Brea --

Cougars lost.

Bill Magee made

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The outstanding touchdown freak of the 1933 gridiron season was probably pulled off in the Brooklyn Prep-St. John's game here recently.

John O'Brien, of St. John's attempted a kick from his own 40-yard line. The punt went straight up in the air, where it encountered a heavy wind. The wind carried the ball back toward the St. John's goal, landing it on the 5-yard line and blowing it across the goal line.

Charley Luzon, Brooklyn prep player, fell on the ball for a touchdown.

A scoring spree in the first

Santa Ana and Pasadena junio colleges, members of the rival berger. Eastern and Western divisions, last year. pair their basketball teams in a game on Andrews

Coach Bill Cook's Dons will be mona here January 20. The Dons in 1930. draw a bye next Saturday when . Do you know peatedly raced past the Tustin de- the Eastern schedule officially lerton Riverside at Pomona, and Chaffey at Citrus.

The main object of the contest with the Pasadena Mastiffs, who defeated Fullerton's strong quintet 41-35 this week, is Cook's plan to experiment with several combination of players. He is anticipation of players. 41-35 this week, is Cook's plan to ing defeat, but expects his can-Newport Harbor disposed of Huntington Beach, 21-17, after didates to receive a lot of good from the scrimmage.

Geddes and Haight are leading man team are: substitutes.

Capistrano (22) (14) Brea-Olinda
A.Aviia (2) F. (4) Logsdon
G. Aviia F. Slayton
Magee (16) C. (9) Thompson
Errecarte G. (1) Cannon
Stoffel (4) G. Grant
Fubstitutes: San Juan Capistrano
Lobo Brea-Olinda—Neuls, Hamilton,
Lashlev. Cook probably will lead off with a lineup of Ed Bragg and Clair Preininger, forwards; Horace Rit ner, center; Alex Clark and Bob Schwarm, guards. Many substitutes will follow, including Walt Gunther, Byron Stoddard, Harold Youel and Reg Lake, forwards; Frank Kroener and "Sky" Morgan, centers; Harold Welty, Jim Lash, Ray Clark and Palmer Stoddard

"Y" BASKETBALL

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| | Orange Ave. Christian | 3 | 3 | .50 |
| | United Presbyterian | | 3 | .40 |
| 1 | St. Peter's Lutheran | 1 | 5 | .16 |
| t | M. E. South | | 7 | .00 |
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| | Paired against the | two | | cella |

. ... Devine teams of the league, United Pre byterian and the Orange Aven Christians ran true to form the Y. M. C. A. last night to d feat St. Peter's Lutheran and M. E. South by respective scores of 55-13 and 43-9. The games terminated the sixth week of the Community Church Basketball league's second-half schedule. league's second-half schedule.

Both contests were free-scoring affairs, with B. White and Stevens serving 25 and 18 points for the

The university of Southern Cali. Christians scored 22 and 16 points. fornia basketball team won a three-game series from the Firestone Califorians by capturing the final contest last night, 32 to 29.

Each team had won a game aplece

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Orange Ave. (43) Pos. (9) M.E. South.

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Twist (22) C. (4) Massie final contest last night, 32 to 29.

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d their first defeat of the season when they bowed to Long Beach junior college, 25 to 28, in The Trojan varsity meets the United A. C. quintet of San Fran-

Willard Hershberger, who played high school ball at Fullerton with Floyd Vaughn of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will catch for the Holly-

wood club of the Pacific Coast league this year. Hollywood closed a deal for the hard - hitting youngster last night. Hershberger belonged to the New York Yankees bu played with Binghamton the New York W. Hershberger State league be-

fore going to the Yanks' farm at Newark late last season. He hit .304 at Binghamton, batted in 54 runs and was voted the best catcher in the league by a jury that sum. Wood collected slightly Previously, he had been connected of sports writers although he was more than \$1500 last year. out of the game with injuries for

Bill Densmore, a right-handed pitcher of the Binghamton outfit, UAI, will go to Hollywood with Hersch. He won 20 and lost 10

Hollywood, it is understood, had considerable difficulty securing gymnasium floor at 8 o'clock to- Hershberger's services as Newark wanted Fullerton receiver "farmed" there another season. at full strength for the first time, "Hershy," as he was known at three of their best prospects- Fullerton Hi where he starred in Welty and football as well as baseball, has

U. S. Walker WILD RALLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-The 1934 Walker Cup team, to be Davy McNeil, forward, is the headed by Francis Ouimet of scoring threat of the visitors. He Brookline, Mass., was announced teams with Williams at forward, today at the annual meeting of Fite at center, Lynn and Hal-minski at guard. Allen, Swartz, The other members of the nine-The other members of the nine- in a thrilling preliminary to the



Dunlap, New York; George son Little, San Francisco; Max the Tustinites. The line-ups: Marston, Philadelphia; Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas; Jack Westland, Chicago.

Herbert Jaques, president of the Herbert Jaques, presid

The U. S. G. A., in naming the WESTERN GAS ceptances had been received as

team so early in the year, estab-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Two invading Utah college bastoday after breaking even in their initial appearances here.

United Presbyterians, while Twist last night, drew the tall Univers- ss; Farley, 3b; Lindsay, If; Fred-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP) and Denio of the Orange Avenue ity of California five for their opponents in tonight's clashes. University of Utah, which lost to California, meets Stanford in the other half of a double-header.

The Aggies seized an early lead in their contest with Stanford and held the advantage throughout the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Paced by a vanguard of five previous winners-none of whom favored to repeat-the cream of the country's golfers set out today in quest of the ninth annual Los Angeles Open golf championship.

The field of 128 players which seeks one of the oldest titles in West Coast competition-and of the richest-lacked only Gene Sarazen, Willie Macfarlane and Walter Hagen to include intact last year's Ryder Cup team and the winners of every important tournament of recent months, excepting the National Open.

the rest, the entry list included such names as Craig Wood, Bobby Cruickshank, MacDonald Smith, "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper and Densmore Shute-all former winners of the event; Paul Runyan, last year's Agua Caliente winner, this year's Pasadena Open champion and holder of half a dozen sectional titles, and such Cup, P. G. A. and Open ournament luminaries as Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Willie Goggin, Johnny Revolta, Tom Creavy, Al and Abe Espinos, Mortie Dutra, Joe Kirkwood, George von Elm, Willie Hunter and Fred Morrison, and as threatening a dark horse bloc as has appeared here in recent years. Golf followers look for a relative outsider to turn the trick, despite the records of Wood, Cruickshank, Mac Smith, Cooper and Shute. against a repetition, instead of year contract for a similar place near the end of the contest while for it. The only repeater of the at the Long Beach municipal

three times. Low scores are the rule. Cruickfailed to qualify Wednesday, turned in a 282 for the 72 holes in 1926, the first tournament. Craig Wood won last year with a 285. The record is Harry Cooper's 292 selected this year, the north course of the Los Angeles Country club. dence and could not be reached. It measures 6465 yards from the Others would not intimate when

back tees, par 70. The event pays the winner at least \$1225, out of a guaranteed \$5000, plus the gate in excess of 1932 after Art Rigby resigned.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-(UP) - A double-header with Occidental and Whittier colleges serving as opposing teams will usher in the 1934 football Southern California Trojans. Athletic Director Willis Hunter announced today.

The Trojans scored a double triumph over the same teams in the season's opener last

In a last minute rally, Tustin the Anaheim "Bees" by one point, flash, 6-2, 6-2. in a thrilling preliminary to the Playing an exhibition match, quarters of brilliant play, Coach varsity tilt at Anahelm last night. Josephine Cruickshank and Mako Clyde Cook's Santa Ana light-The score was 37-36.

At the finish of the first half, the Colonists were leading 24-11. The third quarter ended with each team scoring 10 points, leaving Anaheim in the lead by 13. In the last quarter Tustin started a Chandler Egen, Del Monte, Cal; Johnny Fischer, Cinciniati; Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.; Lawson Little, San Francisco: Max

UTAH CAGERS SPLIT ON ROAD TOMORROW

Santa Ana's Western Gas basetomorrow to clash with the Crescent Tool company nine in a regular Winter league contest on the Pico street diamond at 2 p. m. Manager Joe Erwin has selected

Erwin, 1b; J. Koral, 2b; Cook, ss; Farley, 3b; Lindsay, If; Fredericks, cf; and Miller, rf. Available reserves will be Farris and Maloff, pitchers; McDaniel, catcher; Trapp, outfielder; and Waffles, utility.

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Other contenders for winning Santa Ana. 910 10 8-37

Pasadena - Brown (2) for Wing.

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Nissley for Patton.

PAUL SCORES KNOCKOUT HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-United Pres. (55) Pos. (13) St. Peter's fast play to win by a score of B. White (26)...F... (4) Sorensen Stevens (18)...F... (5) Tuma Stump (6)...C....Woods Smlley (3)....G... (3) Hell White (2).....G... Ehlen Substitutions: United Presbyterian—Beall for Stevens. St. Peter's Lutheran—Anderson for Sorensen, Sorensen for Anderson for Woods.

Similar (26)...F... (4) Sorensen in the California-University of Utah contest, the invaders held half and emerged victorious by a table for Stevens. St. Peter's Lutheran—Anderson for Sorensen, Sorensen for Anderson for Woods.

Tommy Paul, former featherweight champion, strengthened his claim to ring superiority over the current crop of coast contenders by knocking out Young Dempsey in the fourth round of a scheduled Californians, cut loose in the last looked in the davantage throughout the fourth response for Stevens of the California-University of Utah contest, the invaders held half and emerged victorious by a last for the advantage throughout the fourth response for Stevens of the last of the fourth round of the fourth round of the fast play to win by a score of 46-35.

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TO QUIT POST?

Dallas Jeffers (below) probably will resign as golf professional at the Santa Ana Country club to accept a similar position at a Long Beach municipal course.



Dallas Jeffers, golf professional at the Santa Ana Country club 19, 26-19. Observers reason—and for the past two years, intimated wager-that the chances are today that he would accept a oneeight previous meets is MacDon- course in Recreation park. Jeffers has been recommended

ald Smith, who, however, won it for the post by the municipal green committee, and all that now shank, who, ironically, almost stands in the way is the formal approval of Mayor M. E. Paddock, which is expected early next week. The virtual appointment caught Santa Ana club officials completely unawares, it is understood, and formed well with Teammate Lacy none of them was prepared to disover the same course that was cuss the situation. Harvey Gard- four quarters. ner, president, was ill at his resi-

> Jeffers' successor would be elected, or who might be in line for the Jeffers came here early in with a club near Riverside. One of the ablest and most

popular professionals on the coast, Jeffers recently attracted attention when he went on a strict diet to correct a stomach disorder. He the towering Hayes, but the Bulllost more than 30 pounds but his dogs managed to receive the tipgolf improved proportionately, and off most of the time on Saint he has been under par as fre- bobbles. Forwards Levens and quently as above it during recent Hendrie had a luckless evening, rounds. He is now playing in the their many shots hitting all around \$10,000 Los Angeles Open at the the backboard. Each scored Los Angeles Country club.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-

Jane Sharp of Pasadena won the

Hi's Class B basketball squad women's singles title by routing EX-SAINT HELPS PASADENA came up from behind to defeat Violet Doeg, young Santa Monica WIN "B" CONTEST

Carolyn Babcock and Stoefen.

team, said all nine men had been invited, but that no definite acored to win tonight's feature 800officially open the 1934 indoor mainly through his 13 points, track and field season.

However, was Knights of Columbus games, which

mer intercollegiate mile champion.

ball club travels to Long Beach Triplett, Mays In

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Gordon Mallett, junior college boy, Ernie Triplett and Rex Mays will ketball teams swapped opponents to do the hurling for his team. stage a post-season battle for sec-"Bomo" Koral will work behind ond place in the 1933 Pacific Coast the plate. Erwin will employ his championshrip race tomorrow when earning 26 and 18 points for the united Presbyterians, while Twist last night drew the tall Universe.

The Utah Agricultural college regular infield and outfield of Erwin, 1b; J. Koral, 2b; Cook, main event at Ascot Legion speed-

Confident they can series, Santa Ana high school's varsity and lightweight basketball teams travel to Pasadena tonight seeking revenge for respective 28 23 and 38-29 defeats suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs in Andrews gymnasium here last night.

The Saint varsity, making ite Coast league debut under Coach Reese Greene, displayed improved floorwork over Santa Ana teams of past seasons, but advanced into scoring position time and again only to miss easy shots under the The regulars were hasket. form, failing to show the shooting ability which brought them string of practice victories.

Walt Hendrie, Santa Ana forward, scored the first field goal, and lanky Fred Wiemer, center, sank a foul shot to give the Saints an early 3-0 lead. Tom Lacy. contributed another guard, goal while Pasadena rallied in the closing minutes of the opening quarter to earn four points. Santa Ana's 5-4 lead was shattered in the second period when Captain Bot Wegge, Jack Long and Crossman Hayes of Pasadena began peppering the basket with long which shoved the Bulldogs about 16-13, at half-time.

After relinquishing its early onepoint margin, Santa Ana found to self in the lead again in the third quartet, 19-17, but Pasadena gradually pulled away in the final stanza, 19-19, 21,19, 23-19, 24-Erwin Youel, reserve forward, and LeRoy Levens of the Saint regulars made field goals accounted for two points to wind up the scoring at 28-23.

The highlight of the inaugura was the fine showing of Leonard Lockhart, Santa Ana's blond guard who was promoted to the first string to replace Myron Newton, rangy football star who transferred to El Centro High school during the holidays. both of whom played through all Ana and Hayes of Pasadena put up a stiff fight at center. Wiemer was not consistently outjumped by



Jack ("Fifi") Long, lightest member of Pasadena's husky team, garnered high scoring honors with 11 points after snapping out of a slump in the first half. Center Hayes was injured and removed in the fourth quarter with a scalp wound, but the injury is not serious enough to keep him out of tonight's assignment, it was report-

Stoeffen came from behind both times to win in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

8-6.

Santa Ana—E. Youel (4) for Hendrie, Hendrie for E. Youel for Levens, Erdhaus for Wiemer.

Their attack wilting after three quarters of brilliant play, Coach emerged with a 12-10 victory over weights bowed to Coach Leland MacAuley's Pasadena Bulldogs, defending champions, 38-29, in the preliminary to the Saint-Bulldog varsity basketball game here last night.

> of the first period, the Saints matched the skill of the visitors until the final 10 minutes, during which they were held to one point while Pasadena registered 8. Richard Bucheister, who played Class C ball for Cook here last

Four points ahead at the end

season, and then transferred to Pasadena, was outstanding at center for the visitors, who won Bucheister, however, was re

Hornbostel, National Collegiate lieved of high scoring honors by half-mile champion and record Santa Ana's Kenneth Nissley, who lieved of high scoring honors by holder, will be pitted against Gene earned his customary 16 points. Venzke of Pennsylvania, world re- Nissley was in suit after being ill cord holder for the indoor mile, most of the day and unable to at-and Joe Mangan of Cornell, forbest of condition, Nissley might have gone beyond the 16 points. as he has done in several practice games. Jack Wallace, Saint guard, shared playing honors with Nis-Second Spot Duel sley and Bucheister. Guard Taylor, No. 7, was Pasadena's best all-around star.

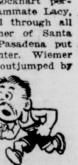
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News Of Orange County Communities

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6 .- A number of visitors from several county departments of education and health attended the Hoover Parent-Teacher association meetng Thursday.

B. F. Boswick, county super-visor of schools, spoke to the group in Spanish, while Dr. Geddis of the county health department gave an interesting talk on tubercu-losis in English. Pat Foran, local local Americanization teacher, was local Americanization teacher. John Carson, local planist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local planist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local planist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local planist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local planist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy local played "Eleventh Hungarian Rahpsody," by Listz: and two selections from the choping and the c

Mrs. Mendez and Mrs. Rivera, sang "LaGolondrina"; Richard Pena of Miss Corile Ivy's room gave a reading. Poems were given by five children of Mrs. Ethel Paulk's room; Henry Alacron, fourth grade, gave "The Fairy"; Julio Mendez, fourth grade, "Little Words"; Raymond Bermudez, fourth grade, "My Wish"; Evelyn uary 11. Mr. A. M. Blanding, of Senta Ana, will speak on "Roses" at the gathering. Boats Sail on the River."

work of third and fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Paulk's room, was explained by Raymond Alacorn. This is the third to be made by the group this term, Indian and Esquimo varieties having been completed previously. A fourth will be on "California." They are between 20 and 30 feet in length ing at the Methodist church soand three feet wide.

Party Enjoyed

TUSTIN, Jan. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster entertained mem-Flowers and other appointments

Concluding a lively session at cards, prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to George Prather, Mrs. Jerry Phil-George Prather, Mrs. Jerry Phil-ips, Thomas Shedden and Mrs. Officers Named Charles Crawford . A two-course supper was enjoyed at midnight. Club members sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Lectures Opened

V. Cheney Stephenson of U.S.C. las Brown, Marjorie Gage, Rayconducted the first lecture in an
extension course on "Asiatic
Mythology" at the Washington
grammar school Wednesday afternoon. In order to conduct a class
it is necessary to have 16 memhers. Foregreen have signed to the conduct as a class
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PARTY TROPHIES

Harry Anderson to Open Campaign In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.-Harry Anderson, evangelist, and Merle Hancock, singer, will begin a two weeks evangelistic campaign at the First Baptist church Sunday. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening except Saturday. Everyone is invited to attend.

newspaper publisher. spoke on the subject of "The Connection Between the Home and the School." Mrs. Dora Glines, one of the county school supervisors, of the county school supervisors, attended, and Mrs. Jessie Hayden, attended, and Mrs. Jessie Hayden, attended, and Mrs. Jessie Hayden, attended, and mericanization teacher, was local Americanization teacher, was local Americanization teacher, was supervisors, by a nearest and the speaker. NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6 .- "A

> in E. Minor." Mrs. John Legg and Mrs. Maude Henry, both of Balboa island, were

hostesses for the day. Mrs. King Joslyn was in charge of the meet-Announcement was made that the garden section of the club will meet with Mrs. E. I. Moore Jan-

cial hall Wednesday. A report was made that 76 calls on the sick had been made during the past month.

Mrs. Della Applebury, chairman In Foster Home of the sewing committee, that aprons are to be made and sold as a Ladies' Aid benefit. Members worked on two quilts. Each member was given a pattern for lease near La Habra, when members of their "500" club at their a new quilt and asked to bring two me on Newport road this week, blocks to the February meeting.

Present were Mrs. Della Apple-

and Mrs. Thomas Shedden, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires, Mr. and Mrs. George Frather, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crawford, of the home of Mrs. J. R. Lugo. Auand Mrs. Charles F. Crawford, of Newport Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage was elected vice Jerry Phillips, of Santa Ana.

Denison was elected to the president of the presidency of Mrs. W. W. Brown's Nadency of Mrs. W. W. Brown's Nadency of Mrs. O. M. Scott, chairman, with Mrs. George F. Walker, Mrs. James Black and Miss Julia Middleton of La Habra and Mrs. Phil Beale of Long Beach.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Both the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Westminser are preparing for installation of officers this month. The Odd Fellows' installation, which is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, will be a closed affair. Frank Catching made secretary.

In Garden Grove over, a program was given, in which the following students of the club participated: Audrey Hoke, Juanita Lugo, Phoebe Denison, GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—Dr. Charles Gage, Ailene Frank, Doug-V. Cheney Stephenson of U.S.C. las Brown, Marjorie Gage, Ray-

it is necessary to have 16 members. Fourteen have signed to date. The course will last 12 at recitals. Half dollars were given to be given every to Ailene Frank, Phoebe Denison, Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock at the College credits are given for the Margaret Estus, Audrous Alice Jean Elliott, Raymond Dennis and Margaret to Spent the afternoon in Margaret Estus. Margaret Estus.

-Plans for a deep sand test in the McCaslin well at Olive and Twenty-first street have been con pleted, it was reported today. A large quantity of nitroglycerine will be exploded in the well in an

offort to secure a producer.

The well is reported to be down around \$000 feet. Hole at bottom is said to be approximately seven niches. Time for the test has not w. E. McCaslin, one of the own-

ers, attempted to secure produc-tion from deep sands in the Hanke well on Ninth street a year or so ago but was unsuccessful. Oil men are frankly skeptical of the re-sults in the Olive street well. The state division of oil and gas has issued a permit to the Centralia Oil company for Centralia No. 4 in the town lot field at Huntington Beach.

County Assessor To Address Farm Center on Tuesday Robert Hoffman is in charge.

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.-James sessments," at the meeting of the Placentia Farm center Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall, it was announced to-All Day Meeting day by W. F. Coulter, president. are invited to attend.

Standard Group

LA HABRA, Jan. 6. - The evening of January 5 was set aside by the Standard Oil company Ladies' club as party night, with a 6 sult an attorney on the legal o'clock dinner planned at the rec-reation hall in the Murphy-Coyote Russell again offered to turn the

bers met this week.
All employees and their wives are invited and those who wish to bury, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. attend are asked to notify one of carried out a red and green color scheme. A glittering Christmas scheme. A glittering Christmas was taken on the proposal. Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Latson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Latson, Mrs. U. I. Brewster. W. A. Matson, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mrs. C. I. Brewster. Wrs. Case, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Mrs. N. Gandy, Mrs. J. I. Henry Friend, Mrs. J. A. Murdy Williams, Mrs. Williams Sutherlen portion. and Mrs. Otis Scott are making

> By Beach Group
>
> The Brown of the January luncheon and bridge party. Prizes for the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Wierbach of Whittler, first: Mrs. Walter Thompson of the Mur-BALBOA, Jan. 6.—Miss Phoebe phy lease, second, and Mrs. Aug-Denison was elected to the presi-ust Segelhorst, low.

After the business session was Friends Guests At Brea Luncheon

BREA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Roy Gagby. lerton, disresiding in the Bridges Court on in charge. North-Orange street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a small group of friends who came for a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock. Places were laid for the hostess and for Mrs. Gretta Lackey, Miss

needlework ond a social time.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SUNSET BEACH SEWER SYSTEM PLANT GIVEN STATE ENGINEER

tion, it was announced today by under the R. F. C. Jesse A. Armitage, president of the Sunset Beach Sanitary district. Following inspection by the state engineer, the plans will be sent to the R. F. C. board.

A hond issue of today by the state the R. F. C. board.

The plans, drawn by Duke Hunt, call for a gathering system and a line down the state highway to Seal Beach, where a joint treatment plant will be constructed by

SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 6 .- Plans | \$60,000 is planned by the district. for a sewer system have been it is hoped to secure a 30 per completed and turned over to the state engineer's office for inspec-

A bond issue of approximately Sunset Beach and Seal Beach.

the Newport Beach Oyster syndi- Chamber of Commerce is scheduled wheel. cate that the state has given perfor January 13 at the office of the
mission to transport oysters from
Mexican waters to Newport bay.
and plans are being made by memChamber of Commerce is sciented
for January 13 at the office of the
script on basketry, supposed to be
the second oldest of the trades.
The American Indian, one of the and local transport service by those soon to name officials from among in charge. Permanent moorings those elected. will be taken by the "Pokomoke" be used in transferring the oysters.

Sleeper, county assessor, will speak on "Taxation and Property Assessments" at the Cartesian Sessments and Property Assessments " at the Cartesian Sessments of the Cartesian Sessments Second Meeting on Water Proposition P. J. Ton presided.

BARBER CITY, Jan. 6 .- Another meeting for a discussion of the lo-cal water system will be held at the clubhouse in the near future. it was decided at a meeting held Thursday night, with 35 interested Arranges Dinner residents attending. A representative of the state railroad commission will preside.

A committee composed of John Sawyer, Mrs. Threader and Mrs. Russell, owner of the present water system, was appointed to con

water system over to the con munity, with the water users pay ing a reasonable sum for the up keep of the system. No action sell became owner of the water

Mrs. Charles Jacoby was chair- Rebekah, I.O.O.F.

district deputy grand master Huntington Beach, will be the installing officer.

The Aloha Rebekah lodge will install the evening of January 23, with Mrs. Mildred Allen, of Fullerton, district deputy president,

Legion Leaders

COSTA MESA. Jan. 6 .- John Wilcox, past commander, Glen Cramer, the present vice commander of the American Le-gion post of Costa Mesa, gave short talks to Boy Scouts when the local troops met Friday night. Cox and Cramer are members of a committee from the Legion post appointed to work with the Scout

Merel Coe, Richard Carlson, War ren Collins, Rollo McClellan, Lloyd Babcock and Chester Tyner were placed in a class to try for the nerit badge in marksmanship Merel Coe, Warren Collins and Patrol Leader Robert Alleman were named as a committee on arrangements for the class. Lloyd Babcock made application for a badge in stamp collecting: Warren Collins in horsemanship; Richard Carlson in handicraft; Merel Coe in carpentry, and Robert Winterbourne in dairying. Games were enjoyed after the business session. Scout Elmer Henry was in charge

Demonstration Is Given Lions Club

GARDEN GROVE, Jan 6 .- An electrical demonstration was presented at the Lions club Wednes day at Legion Hall by George Sullivan and S. L. Cipperly of the Southern California Edison company. Ray Johnson was program chairman. Guests included students from the science department of the high school, William Goodfellow, W. V. Brady and Norman Bryan of Fullerton.

MOVES TO WHITTIER COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .- Everett Gibson, who has managed the Safeway store here for the past three years, has moved to Whittier and Art Luper, who was managing a company store at Laguna Beach, will move here and take the management of the Costa Mesa place He will move his family within a has had charge of the meat department for the past several months, will remain.

st craft in the world is that in pottery, according to a paper read meet in the home of Mrs. Man-yesterday by Mrs. B. N. Gage, at dery January 22. Forty people the meeting of the Arts and Crafts were present at the meeting. section of the Friday Afternoon club, held in the Woman's clubhouse. The potter's wheel was invented by the Greeks, she stated. Pottery is divided into four classes carthenware, stoneware, porcelair and chinaware. White pottery was first introduced into America in NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6.—AnTORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.—EiecTournement has been received by tion of directors of Yorba Linda strated the use of the pottery

bers of the syndicate to make a shipment within the near future. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket makers, in basket makers, could make a basket that would make a basket that would water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket that would water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket that would water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket making constitution of Mrs. Caspari, J. N. Rountree, Homer could make a basket making could water. In basket mak is being reconditioned for storage directors, after election, will meet stitching have never changed with Wright as co-hostess, time, she said. Miss Alice Plummer gave a dis-

course on knitting and crocheting, visitor; Mrs. Ned Clinton, Action was taken at the meeting at the county docks near The Action was taken at the meeting at the county docks near The Arches. The "Delta" and "Mexicalli," coast transport boats, will hold a night meeting each month, land as early as 1530, but that bands will be guests was an analysis of the county docks near The Wednesday at the Masonic temple, where it was also voted to hold a night meeting each month, land as early as 1530, but that bands will be guests was an analysis of the county docks. today the finest work of that craft is done in Germany. Mrs. E. T. tee. Hayden told about rugs, giving a history of methods of making and Campbell, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Progress on getting a bank in Yorba Linda was reported on by the uses that rugs are and have Faye Wright, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Simmons, who said he has interbeen put to. Mrs. Sadie Patton Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Ned viewed several banks, at Anaheim spoke on the subject of "Quilts." | Clinton, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. and Fullerton, asking that they inruge and needlework pictures were Skinner.

members of the club and friends. Mrs Ray Stedman, of Santa Ana, Mrs Ray Stedman, of Santa Ana, chairman of Arts and Crafts of

Mrs. Rose Kinley Mellott, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Man-dery, sang "Grandfather's Clock." community singing, directed by Mrs. Mandery, "Home Sweet Home', "Long, Long Ago," and "The Quilting Party," were sung. A short business session, with he club president, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, in charge, was held. Announcement was made that the club Music section will

Club Members In Luncheon Feb. 1

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6 .- Plans for an all day meeting with pot luck luncheon at noon were made for the February meeting of the byterian church when the group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vera Skinner, with Mrs. Es-

Onenew member, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, was admitted and one land as early as 1530, but that bands will be guests was an-Present were Mrs. Alvaretta

the uses that rugs are and have Faye Wright, Mrs. Bertha Hylton Quilts, pottery, baskets, knitted Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Cleo Haz- Mrs. Louis Jacobsen at her home estigate and start a branch here, and embroidered pieces, hooked ard, Mrs. Esther Grandy and Mrs.

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neeting of the Pythian Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias hall it was voted to change the date of the annual installation of new officers from Jan. 10 to Tuesday night, January 9. Every one is invited to attend the joint installation cereemnoies of the Sisters, Knights of Pythias and Sunshine Girls, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall.

The flower committee for the event is composed of Mesdames Emma Christensen, Gladye Kidd, Pearl Furtsch, Mabel Cox and Hilda Richl.

Installing officers for the Pythian Sisters will include Mrs. Vera Hawkins, grand chief; Mrs. Idna Squires, grand senior; Mrs. Edith Matthews, grand manager; Mrs. Sarah Matthews, grand mistress of records and correspondence, and Mrs. Dorothy Padias, mistress of ceremonies. The degree staff of the Sisters will assist.

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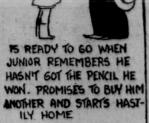




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BOOK REVIEWS

Mr. Strachey points an accusing And there are touches of the

Mr. Strachey points an accusing And there are touches of the finger at liberals in this book ambitious imaginings of little boys and mutters a curse upon them. There is no middle course of eons, and, when doing the spring gradual evolution and progressive farm work riding instead, on a advance, he says. Lines are be- caisson on the way into battle. ing drawn between the capitalist In one of the sketches there is a class and the working class. In type Marie Dressler could person-Germany, in England, elsewhere, ify and we imagine her giving the your heart as he waded through of a meat baron and a grand Germany, in England, elsewhere. It allows the second and a grand labor is on the defensive defending a message to the church american cities, killing people, opera star comes to Walker's committee which she had helped climbing skyscrapers and pulling State theater with the picture, the masses something else than a procure their Christmas tree, this down bridges? the masses something the masses will woman who was felt herself King Kong is dead, killed by Edward G. Robinson defense program the masses will woman who was left herself turn to Fascism and when Fascism scorned by the church folk. Another sketch is of his first exprogress as people during the last perience alone in a restaurant. Kong" is alive, more deadly than Edward G. Robinson with Karaviators after a reign of terror, Francis playing opposite him.

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As the son of a meat packer woman who was left herself aviators after a reign of terror, Francis playing opposite him. hundred years have come to his tather's think of it, and to peace, to free- stepped from boyhood to manhood. The new picture, a sequal to the business, being interested only in supports his conclusions by events per reporter, at a dollar a week. in Germany and in England. He Oswald Mosley when the latter Clendening, M.D. Published by Fountian announced today. broke away from the Labor party Alfred A. Knopf.

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ruthless in love as in her efforts are highly dramatic.

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Max Miller, published by E. P. the farming people,

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Dutton.

H. L. Mencken is reported as worse because the American people are vegetables demonstrated that which was characteristic of the former times, could be avoided. Mercury, and H. L. Mencken. The A young medical student in the These trees and streams and slumwave of popularity for childlike French school of medicine, amid istic whimsical touches.

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Points of Sir Oswald to the present told in the vivid Mack, Frank Reicher and John Mosley's transition from a Labor- and dramatic language of today. Marston. Mosley's transition from a Labor lit tells of women eating the leaves "Mickey's Covered Wagon", a to "show her" how powerful he to a position as the leader of for clove so as to bring a glow corned, featuring Makey McCarlos to "show her" how powerful he the Fascist movement in England of fox glove so as to bring a glow comedy, featuring Mickey McGuire, is, he becomes more reckless than of warmth to their cheeks and the a novelty, "Olden Days, Admission of warmth to their cheeks and the The book is of extreme signifi-The book is of extreme significance to ourselves. It is a sign eyes, which even in those days colors, "Canyons of Romance", to-from the crash toward which his The author fixes must have been interpreted as the gether with a news reel will comof the times. The author fixes joyous "come hither" signal so plete the program. Germany upon the Social Demo- excusable in a beautiful woman It speaks of modern scientists "The Menace of Fascism" is not working endless hours establishing just another book about Fascism the cause and cure of modern

ace, to democracy, to liberty, to drugs were used successfully as peace, and then proceeds to trace home remedies and even as quack of the causes for remedies before they were adopt-Fascism and the reason for the ed as medical science. And it is It is a also true that some remedies high-

Nearing's statement that it ed of treating smallpox was by west Publications. If you are a is a lower middle class movement, inoculating a willing subject with lover of trees, if you have been says on the contrary that it is smallpox. The reaction was fre- lulled to sleep by the tossing of capitalist movement supported quently very violent but on the their leaves and seen the moon whole much less violent than the shining through their branches, if "There is a straight road to disease itself would have been, you love to be awakened by the victory, certain and assured, over The modern method of treating calls of their noisy tenants the says Mr. Strachey, the disease is by inoculating the birds, this is the book for you. "There is nothing in the very least patient with cowpox which in a In Mr. Coblentz's ears there is inevitable about 'A Fascist Phase' human produces a resistance ever the music of the redwoods. In the Britain or America...it is undeniable that ninety per cent of to vaccinate was a farmer, Ben- ries in the stillness of his heart the people of every country are jamin Jesty, who vaccinated his the rustle of their leaves, and tired the people of every country are two sons and his wife, in the and homesick he comes to the for-...Fascism only appears if, when latter of whom such a violent re- est to be healed by its presence. the economic situation is ripe, action occurred that Jesty did not when everything points to the continue his experiments. It renecessity of the workers taking mained for Doctor Janner to power, their leaders hesitate, re- establish vaccination as a true treat and, finally, begin to fight science, although the knowledge that a person who had suffered Forgotten how the templed sunfrom cowpox was immune to The Beginning of a Mortal by smallpox was well known amongst

Typhus was treated with all This author has a happy faculty sorts of drugs until some one obfor remembering incidents in his served that sailors, lying on the childhood and presenting them in deck of a vessel, because the beds an appealing manner. "The Be- were all occupied with others that And in my mind the towered past ginning of a Mortal" is another were sick, received great relief manifestation of the taste of the from being doused with cold sea day to sweet simplicity, and hon- water and finally recovered while esty, and charming humour and those that received the full bene- Brief though the moments that fit of medical treatment fared far

saying that the reason he has A sea captain who believed in withdrawn from the Mercury is feeding his men fresh fruit and For time is not where years move To Be Attraction of the sort of criticism scurvy, the terrible sea plague of

simplicity carries on its crest this many humble apologies, to his rebook "The Beginning of a Mortal," nowned instructor demonstrated which recounts episodes in the to that French savant that the early life of the author. Some of true itch or scabies was caused by them are slight things, concen- a small-bug burrowing beneath trated sketches, each of them end- the skin of humans. He had obed by one of Miller's character. served peasant women removing these parasites with needles and In the first episode there is pre- he now showed the cause to his and one carries away something

til they were forced to do what of helping the sick were first athe wanted them to do. The bully tempted with the blood of anilost his hands in an accident one mals. Sheep and perhaps a few time, after he had gone to work cats were used, and the doctor and left the little chaps. For the tells an amusing tale of how a final scene we have the author, half-witted girl after receiving one of the little chaps, going to some cat blood sat all day look-see the bully and finding him still ing at a rat hole thereafter. Pope Innocent VIII, dying of old age, was persuaded by a physician who proposed to rejuvenate him by injecting the blood from three nealthy boys into his veins. The three boys died, as did the Pope, and the physician fled. Not for many years afterward was it discovered that human blood falls into several classifications, and not until comparatively recently has it been used successfully. But perhaps the greatest trag edies occurred because doctors had no knowledge of disease

germs. It remained for Semmelweise to observe that more women (Continued on Page 14)

"KONG'S SON" ROMANCE OF

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Then he discovers that she is as

many lovers, although the packer

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15, 16 and 17, it was announced. With its galaxy of stars, including John and Lionel Barry-

more, Marie Dressler and almost a score of others, it is

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wives who learn just what their

husbands do when they go to the conventions and decide to

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has been scheduled for the

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a treat worth waiting for, "Convention City", which proved to be one of the big

"Dinner At Eight", which has

manager here.

and 20th.

goers in the near future, ac-

Remember King Kong, mighty A romantic drama that has its monster who swept terror into underlying theme the ardent affairs

been booked into the Broadway in the character of a opera star, however, he is inspired theater for next Thursday, Friday "Behind The Doctor" by Logan and Saturday, manager Lester J. by her to secure domination of the packing industry through un-The cast has many names of scrupulous methods.

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Songs of the Redwoods by Stanton A. Coblentz-Overland-Out-

"Walking all year beneath high shuttered walls, I had forgotten how the woodbirds trill, set falls On reverent sea and hill.

mountain lanes Beauty has clasped me in hushed embrace.

Only a dwindling trace. have made me free,

In S.A. on Tuesday As when the world began

Secrets undreamed of by the great and wise, bared heads they go Under the roofless skies.'

Reading these beautiful poems is like taking a walk in the forest,

"Long have I felt all gracious trees to wear The looks of comrades; but I never knew

Even the flowering almond calmly As these whose pillars climb the pet Gayeties of '33," will be given

templed blue.

Colossus-footed, with green heads As tapering hills that mock at humankind.

They rear a feathery-leafed, tremendous roof though to keep our noblest dreams enshrined.

I think that could the weary world but know Communion with these spirits No one seeing its soft henna covbreathing peace, Strangely a veil would lift, a light side. If there were more books would glow. And the dark tumult our be more readers.

lives would cease."

The format of the book is in 3rd .- Adv.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who have important roles in "Flying Down to Rio," unusual musical picture starring Delores Del Rio, which opens a four-day engagement at the Broadway theater on Sunday.



NOW PLAYING

56th Street," which is now playing at the Fox West Coast theater. It is the story of a woman's life from 1901 to the present time and is one of the best screen plays Miss Francis has ever made.



ROMANTIC DRAMA AT STATE

Edward Robinson and Kay Francis are pictured here in a scene from the romantic drama, "I Loved a Woman," which opens at Walker's State theater Sunday.



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The

Picture

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he one of the sensations of the latest picture made by Kay Francis. year in screen production, so far is now showing at the Fox West as dance numbers, originality in Coast theater. The picture opened plot and trick scenes are concerned, yesterday and runs through Sunwill be the presentation at the day night. Broadway theater for four days starting Sunday.

it is the story of a chorus gir The new picture, a musical omance, features Dolores Del Rio, of the year 1903, who marries a Fred Astaire, Gene Raymond and New York Millionaire. Another Ginger Rogers, and was previewed older playboy whom she had been in Santa Ana some weeks ago. running around with refuses to Miss Rogers and Astaire, the

latter Broadway's latest dance sen- give her up, even after her marsation to come to the screen, make riage, and shortly after she gives big hit in the Brazilian Carisca birth to a baby daughter, he kills a new dance. The story concerns a millionaire is charged with the murder and

play boy who has a "flying plano" sent to prison for 20 years. in which he travels about the Then the film jumps for 20 sky writing new songs for his years and she is seen emerging estra. He falls in love with from the penitentiary, amazed at Del Rio in the United States and the traffic, at the automobiles and follows her, with his orchestra, skyscrapers. Her daughter is lost Brazalian home. Here he to her, and she turns to cards. finds she is the daughter of a Here she meets her daughter, in hotel man, who is about to lose a gambling house. A murder is his business because of gambling committed. It is in the same house interests who want to take it over where she once was queen. The for a casino. He immediately finish of the picture is stages a show, on the wings of to most audiences in that the a score or more of planes and mother saves her daughter from raises the needed money to save a fate as bad as her own. the father and win the girl. These plane dance scenes are is Gene Raymond as the husband

an outstanding achievement. Ginger and father, Ricardo Cortez, John Rogers leads the girls as they Halliday, William Boyd and the prance on the wings of the ships daughter's role is aptly player far above the city, while adagio by Margaret Lindsey. dancers hurl their fair partners from one plane to another. ber "Hair Tonic", a "Strange As

Aside from the feature the It Seems" and a cartoon and news theater also announces the showing reel complete the bill. of "Who Said Weaker Sex?" a sport reel pertaining to feminine sports ability; a Pete Smith comic, "Menu"; a cartoon, "Sitting On The Back Yard Fence", and a "Menu"; a cartoon, "Sitting On The Back Yard Fence", and a

"HENRY THE EIGHTH

Announcement was made today the Eighth", called one of the that one night he is asked his picture sensations of the year, advice on important navy matters would show at the Fox West and then thrown into a series of Coast theater four days, starting adventures and mishaps which Monday, January 8.

of a sort, and particularly valuable laughs. because of its historical importance.

The story is more about Henry important role and the girl is the man, rather than Henry the a newcomer to the screen, Miss monarch, and his life with six Jean Muir, whose voice is parwives, two of whom he beheads. ticularly pleasing.

ENDS RUN TODAY Final showing of Joe E. Brown's latest comedy success, "Son of A Sailor", which has adorned the poards of the Broadway theater since Thursday, will be made tonight. As a sailor who lies about his by Lester J. Fountain, manager, friendship for the admirals and that "The Private Life of Henry the captains, only to find out

force him to be a hero, the pic-Featuring Charles Laughton, who ture is packed with ridiculous plays the king, it is entertainment situations and scores of hearty

Johnny Mack Brown has an



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

Post-Holiday Dinner Entertains Group Of Guests

That holiday spirit that animated Santa Ana homes for day after day, is still in effect, as proven by a delightful post-holiday dinner party given Thursday evening by their first meeting instituting the Mr. and Mrs. Urbain H. Playan programs of the new year. in their home, 2685 North Main

Cotoneaster sprays and poinsettias lent a festive aid to the home, while in the dining room, gay red and green decorations included the flaming sweet peas with maidenhair fern in the center of the table, slender green tapers to light the scene, and pretty green nut cups and favors at each place. Roast turkey and its accompanying delicacies

Covers were laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Plavan, and for Major and Mrs. Donald Winans of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford of Placentia, and Mr. and The after-dinner interval offered such varied entertainment as plano music, singing and bridge, Mrs. Harold Brown.

Afternoon of Bridge Comes as Farewell

Mrs. Mary Flint, who will conclude a long-time residence in this city next week when she goes to Los Angeles to live in the Eastern Star home, was honored at a fare-well affair given Thursday after-

noon by Mrs. Sidney Kimball. The hostess' home at 921 West Fifth street was brightened with stocks and other delicate-hued flowers. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion in which Mrs. Charles Mitchell scored high and Mrs. F. D. Hawkins, low.

A salad course was served at small tables. Guests presented Mrs. Flint with many gifts.

Those sharing the event with
Mrs. Flint and the hostess, Mrs. Kimball, were Mesdames Mario Wallace, Hugh Neighbour, Neal Beisel, J. F. Jacoby, F. D. Hawk-inson, F. Summerville, Nell Winslow, Mary Jones, Lena G. Hewitt, Jack Hill, E. H. Walker, B. A. Mitchell, Charles Mitchell.

Service Club Mee For Pleasant Affair

and many potted plants Thursand many potted plants Thursday afternoon for a pleasant bearer; Mrs. T. A. Mair, color
monthly meeting of the 25-Year bearer; Mrs. Elizabeth Price, muService club of Sedgwick W. R. C.
Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, presichaplain.

Both music and drama were
represented, the first by Vladimir
the represented, the first by Vladimir
the vicinity.

A social meeting followed inlinist, and other musiclans of the
ommunity, and the latter by Miss
Cristine Nielson and a capable charge of decorations and refreshFlagg, social chairman.

dent, conducted a business inter- Assuming duties with Mrs. Mul-W. R. C. and of the Service club. first and second vice-presidents; Twelve members responded to J. W. Shaw, preceptress; P. L.

were Mrs. Estelle Grey. Mrs. Eliza-beth Birkhead and Mrs. Theresa beth Birkhead and Mrs. Theresa Arnold's hospitality were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Helen of a past president's pin to Mrs. Incense," and a number of en-Kellogg Aubin, Margaret Culver, B. Uttley, retiring president.
Fanny Cunningham, Eugenia Har- Musical numbers given during vey. Alice Kryhl, Mary Ramsdale, evening included vocal solos by Dora Spangler, Abbie Vandermast, Miss Dorothea Smith and whistling

Mrs. Vandermast, 425 South companist. Birch street, is to be hostess at the next meeting, Thursday, Feb- Beach, Hollywood, Los Angeles and othy Hail Pitman as January enruary 1, when a covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.



Glenn Cunningham of the UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS is one of the FASTEST RUNNERS in the WORLD. GEORGE GERSHWIN wrote the "Rhap sody in Blue." The expedition headed by LINCOLN ELLS-WORTH plans to fly across the continent of Antarctica.

Pegasus Members Take Charity as Theme For Program

Drive, that Pegasus club members assembled Thursday afternoon for

Mrs. Frank Was, president, conducted the meeting, whose program theme was "Charity." The opening number, a poem, Truest Service," by Ethel Wasgatt Dennis, was read by Mrs. Ma-curda, and was followed by a short story by Mrs. C. C. Fuller, "And Man Pays."

Mrs. Earl Morris presented her ideas of charity in verse form, titled "Helping," thought was that they who give charity in thoughtfulness and love are most blest. The same mate rial idea was embodied in th "Giving," read by Mrs. poem, George Bond. Other poetic contributions to the program were "To the New Year," by Mrs. Frank Lansdown; "The Bird's Greeting," by Mrs. Justus Birtcher, inspired by a bird singing on New Year's morning; "Sweet Charity," one of Mrs. Walter Foote's humorous verses, and "The Dawn of Love, by Mrs. Caleb Jackson

Miss Marjorle Lusk read a poem by Van Dyke, "True Neighbor Love," and Mrs. Charles C. Brisco entertained with requested musical numbers. Mrs. Was concluded the program with a story, "Lady Bountiful."

Mrs. Macurda served inviting refreshments to her guests, who included also Mrs. Rose Havely, in addition to those on the pro-

A number of acceptances were Mrs. Foote in Fletcher's Farm magazine, and poems by Mrs. Bond 'Mitre Press' of London, as well as in poetry magazines.

Installation Marks Opening of New

Beginning a new year's activities by installing officers, Social Order of the Beauceant met Wednesday evening in Masonic temple for which Mrs. A. R. Muller became they assembled in that popular pation of the men. president of the organization.

405 South Birch street, was pret-tily decorated with early violets J. H. Tompkins, assistant marshal: Both music and drama were Grove, Orange and other points for the January bridge tea plan-

val, and gave an interesting talk ler, president, were Mesdames J. on aims and accomplishments of W. Hancock and W. E. Paterson,

Twelve members responded to roll call with readings or items of interest.

During the refreshment hour an appetizing menu was served on individual trays. Miss Mary Belle Arnold assisted her mother at this time.

J. W. Shaw, preceptress; P. L. Tople, recorder; Hery Diers, treasurer; R. W. McKnight, marshal; mumber of the artist's own compositions, one, an arrangement of "Agnus Dei," was graciously dedicated by him as a prayer for the continued success of the Community Players' association. With Miss Leonora Tompkins at the plane, he played "Mazurka" by Special guests at the meeting Knesel, mistress of wardrobe; piano, he played "Mazurka" by Walter Wright, daughter of house- Volpe; "Sielinka" by Wienlawski;

Members sharing Mrs. B. Uttley, oracle.

hospitality were Mes- Mrs. Muller made presentation Musical numbers given during the

Florence Allender and Hannah solos by Miss Mildred Marchant Mrs. Leslie Steffensen was ac-

Visitors were present from Long other points, including Mrs. John Joseph Smith of Pasadena, supreme econd vice-president of Social Order of the Beauceant,

Circle Has Party for Retiring President

Beauceant Sewing Circle members participated in a pleasant afternoon Thursday in Masonic temple, holding a social affair in compliment to their retiring president, Mrs. L. L. Whitson.

With Mrs. B. Uttley, past presilent of Social Order of the Beauceant making the presentation, Mrs. Whitson received a pretty

necklace, gift of Beauceant Circle. Thirty members were present for the afternoon of games and a pleasant time during which freshments were served at tables centered with colorful tapers rising from silver candlesticks. Mrs. J. W. Hançock and her committee had arranged details of the party.

Standard Life Ass n.

For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana branch of Standard Life association, men of the organization formed the in- diet. stalling staff when new officers were inducted Thursday night at an unusually impressive ceremony

Officers to assume position were Mrs. Martha Schroff, president; Adelaide Robertson, past president; Mrs. Manza Patton, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Harris, chaplain: J Wylie Harris, secretary: Mrs. Minnie Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Shafer, captain, and

ROMANCE AND MUSIC GO HAND IN HAND WHEN IT COMES TO THESE CHARMING AND TALENTED WOMEN OF ORANGE COUNTY



was Mrs. William ("Ted") Brown, of friends at their attractive Miss Esther Jamieson, daughter of reported, including a poem by Mrs. Effie Jamieson, 2115 South "Eminent ing the wedding service read by breath.

Community Players Are

Well Entertained by

Varied Program

"Playing With Fire."

cores.

"Our Village," the name of Lauretta Chilton (Mrs. J. Orville Chil-Main street, Santa Ana. Follow- ton) is usually heard in the same For Mrs. Chilton is one in two anthologies, "Eminent ing the wedding service read by order."

American Poets" (New York), and the Rev. Samuel Edgar, the new of the leaders in all musical afvocal fairs in Laguna Beach. She is Rose. at a reception in the home of the director of music at the elemenbride's mother before their de- tary school, is prominent in afparture for San Francisco and fairs of the Music Lovers' club, other northern honeymoon points, and is in equal demand as a con-

MRS. LAURETTA CHILTON

posed of Messrs. R. P. Mitchell, Hardy Robertson, Albert Schroff and James Armstrong. work excited the liveliest interest, everyone complimented the Community Players members and staff on the excellence of the ritfriends who taxed the capacity of ualistic rites and the interesting an impressive ceremony during The Barn on Thursday night, when aspect lent by the active partici-

It was an open installation and meeting place for their January Mrs. J. W. McCormac introduced program, were lavish in their ap- to the lodge membership were add- time gaiety to the social rooms of Mrs. Anna L. Arnold's home, at installing officers, who were Mrs. preciation of the work of the ar- ed many guests not only from the Elks club where wives of mem-

Tables in the banquet room were gay with sweet peas dred women responded to invita-The violin program presented and mixed flowers, and cup cakes tion to this first party of the new by Vladimir Lenski included a and coffee provided an appetizing number of the artist's own com- refreshment course.

ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM 1 cup beef-tomato broth with

Northrop Ellis, conducted the business meeting during which he 2 tablespoons gravy

thanked members for their generous contribution of cups for use in The Barn. He introduced Dortertainment chairman.

Mrs. Pitman presented Miss Leonora Tompkins, whose piano pupil, Master Billy Ruoff, winner of the Eisteddfod contest for piano pupils under 15 years of age, played two numbers, the "Waldstein

Sonata, Opus 53" by Beethoven,

and Chopin's "Fantasie Impromp-

ler; two of his own compositions,

"Scherzo Caprice" and "Chinese

"Playing With Fire," the one-act play, a charming romance which offered opportunity for some excellent character work, was given by a cast composed of Miss Cristine Nielson as "Mandy, a Negro" mammy; Miss Nora Williams as a round serving plate, banking it the heroine, and Earle Boone as the hero. The players were com. mended for the excellence of their work under the direction of Mrs. Pitman. The latter concluded the entertaining evening's program with a dramatic rendition of Lois

Parker's "Minuette." Miss Dorothea K. Smith and her refreshment committee were in charge of the enjoyable hour rounded out the evening with coffee and sandwiches,

Many Friends Enjoy Elks' Wives

Collins, acting Barn chairman in the absence of Mrs. noodles Beef short ribs, medium served

1 small baked potato 1-2 cup cooked Brussels sprouts

1 tablespoon lemon butter for prouts Apple-celery salad Tea and coffee, no cream or su-

Calory total, 620.

If you are ever caught off base on dessert and can entice a pint of cottage cheese into your kitchen, this is one grand dessert to serve with no more trouble than opening a can.

soft and pliable, adding a little whipped cream if necessary: form it in a dike on the outer edge of the plate in the refrigerator until dessert time, then fill the center with any of your choice tart jams. will do quite as well,

Dieting With Comfort To diet with comfort one must

at all times feel that she has had Frank Cannon, president; Mrs. J. enough to satisfy appetite, yet be C. Pistole and Mrs. Charles Hoff, assured that this satisfaction of first and second vice presidents; appetite does not in any way stop Mrs. H. A. Gerrard, secretary reduction.

This is possible with my SAFE assistant secretary; Mrs. H. B. AND SANE DIET, on which you Lindley, social secretary; can lose pounds 'n pounds after Charles Aubrey, teacher of Bible the first week. You have it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope when you write for the 1934 activities in line with the 1933

TODAY'S RECIPE 1 quart oysters 2 eggs

2 tablespoons water Cracker meal, ad lib 1 teaspoon grated onion 3 tablespoons chopped celery 3 tablespoons butter

Salt and pepper

1 cup thin cream

One of December's lovely brides they have been welcoming a host of choral groups. Her latest Marvin Hendricks, formerly Miss achievement was the training of a choir of 25 voices giving a short- and Mrs. Frank siah" so successfully as a Christmas feature at the Community an artist recital in which she will be presented this month by her vocal teacher. Mme. Rosemary

It has been gratifying to the October 22.

chat over the teacups.

Robert Walker,

study.

Church Societies

Women's Council

met Wednesday in the church.

treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Sherwood.

Plans were made to carry on

schedule, meeting every Wednes-

day in all-day session in the

church bungalow, with covered

was preceded by a luncheon dur-

ing which Mrs. James Wylie's

birthday anniversary was observ-

ed. Mrs. Charles Aubrey con-

Wednesday's business meeting

dish luncheon at noon.

ducted Bible study.

Officers chosen were

Cowman (Faustina Lucero) and it clerk. was in the First M. E. church MRS. MARVIN HENDRICKS that the wedding took place on

Bridge Tea With

ned by Mesdames Harold Brown, Between seventy-five and a hun-John Snavely Covina. cousins.

year, and more than a score of tables were required for those who of South Main street have as joined in bridge play. Both auchouseguests, Miss Lucille Seare are being perfected by Mrs. James dainties. tion and contract were played, and Frank Geary, both of Sait Harding, chairman; Mrs. Robert The young couple left for with prizes awarded in each divi- Lake City. McMahon left yester- Alexander, vice-chairman, and the automobile honeymoon, and w day for Glendale to ascertain the members of their courtesy com- make their home in Shafter whe The gifts were varied and lovely, extent of the damage to their home neittee, 14 in number. anging from crystal goblets to a there as a result of the recent

pewter water pitcher, but all for floods in that section. Mrs, Lanham K, Wells (Dorothy ome definite household purpose. Mrs. H. L. Markland, a recent ar- Hurd) has arrived from her home rival in Santa Ana from Waco, in Cleveland, Texas, for a visit Texas, and Mrs. George Platt made with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon P.-T.A. held its Janu- Santa Ana guests motoring northest and second high scores in Charles E. Hurd, 709 Orange ave- ary meeting this week in the school for the wedding included in accordance. contract, while their success was nue. Mr. and Mrs. Wells went auditorium, where Mrs. James dition to Mr. and Mrs. Boese and duplicated in auction by Mrs. A. in April to the Texas city where Givens, president, conducted a their son, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steward and Mrs. Cyrus Lur- Mr. Wells is connected with the business interval before turning ker. A lucky number prize went Shell Oil company.

Miss Mary Safley, 1541 East lace, program chairman. At the close of play, Mrs. E. S. Miss Mary Safley, 1041 East

Two association members, Mrs. Fourth street, went to Glendale to-Gilbert, Mrs. Charles V. Davis, day to visit her brother and sis-Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ver, gave musical numbers. Mrs. Clyde Walker were asked to take the tea table where their places at the tea table where their places at the tea table where silver tea services and plates of rich home-made cake were temptingly arranged. Guests repaired uninjured in the New Year flood, "April Fool," Mrs. Grover whistled to the card tables with their plates, and their home in the avenue "Blue Bird" and "Will You Reto the card tables with their plates, to enjoy a friendly interval of one of two in the vicinity, which Maurie Hamil, a member of the Franklin Grouard, 1076 Wes Decision was reached to hold escaped the flood. The garden faculty, was piano accompanist for Fourth street, they celebrated the succeeding parties on the first Friday of each month rather than the first Monday, the customary date that it was unharmed although Grove took charge of a round ta- Birthday cake lighted with tapel heretofore. On Feb. 2, the hos- Mr. and Mrs. Safley and their ble discussion on "Habits of Chil- was served at the close of a tess group will be Mesdames Rob- young daughter were compelled dren."

pening a can.

Mash the cottage cheese until the K. Scovel, Donald Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer at the close of the meeting. and Mr. and Mrs. William J. During the business session, as- Those present other than Mr Dean were in Los Angeles last sociation members passed a reso- Grouard, were Mary Alice Eklum night attending a school of in-lution protesting the elimination of Mary Caley, Phyllis Sandon, Mar struction for Job's Daughters Spurgeon school district, and fa- Ann Sandon, Mabel Louise Ca bethel officers at Palestine Ma- voring replacing of the auditorium teix, Jean Zabel, Lucille Andrew sonic temple. Mr. Sawyer is the when the school is rebuilt. new guardian of the Santa Ana Electing officers and outlining bethel succeeding Mr. Dean in ofbut strawberry or raspberry jam their schedule for a new year's fice, and Mrs. Dean is newly inwork, members of Orange Ave- stalled guardian to succeed Mrs. nue Christian Women's council Ben H. Baker.

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Ebell Members to See Daughters Appear in Dramatic Sketches

With the close of the holiday The return Thursday of Mr. a ason and its manifold activities, Mrs. I. F. Boese and their se n which Santa Ana Ebell society Raymond Boese, 1245 South Gard played such a prominent part with sey street, from a holiday vis ts succession of parties by and in Shafter, (Kern County) brough for the young people of the mem- to their Santa Ana friends, t hropic movements, the clubwomen Sunday evening, December 31, are now ready to turn their attention to the customary semimonthly programs in which edu- Enns, well known family of the cational and entertainment fea- locality. tures are so happily blended.

ctivities will begin with a program in the clubhouse auditorium to be presented by Girls' Ebell Orange County poinsettlas. society after the business session, Christmas shrub with its vi at 2 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Ebell president. in Girls' Ebell members have had charming decoration for the charming group of one-act plays under that suggested the Yuletide preparation for some time, under direction of Miss Madge read by the Rev. Mr. Bestvater Cleveland of Balboa and Los An-geles. Miss Cleveland is director friends. Mrs. D. W. Nikkel play of the Junior Theater in connec- Lohengrin's Wedding March as tion with the Bud Murray School signal for the bridal party of Stage and Screen, Los Angeles, form at the altar where Mr. E Of the group of plays in which attended by Orris Klingenberg Ebell groups, those chosen for the place with the pastor. presentation at this time are "A Meticulous Customer," "The Re-heareal" and "The Fortune Teller." him in marriage, wore a gr Specialties between plays will fully long gown of white taffe feature the Misses Lucille and Barbara Lambert, and will include veiled with The Second Minuet," a colonial her lace trimmed veil. The lovelty, and "Plantation Love," a was arranged in cap effect, Negro characterization by Miss orange blossoms forming a ban Lucille; "Who Sent the Flowers" at the back. Her bridal bot and "Between Two Loves," an was of camellias and garde Salazar of Santa Italian dialect number, by Miss with a shower of lillies of Barbara.

The program will open with "A The Misses Edna and Alde Meticulous Customer," the scene Boese, cousins of the bride, w of which is laid at the glove coun- her attendants and were gow, ter of a large store. Miss Lucille alike in shell pink flat cr Lambert will play the customer, frocks trimmed with soft b enact the role of the harassed of pink and blue blossoms arran

"The Rehearsal," a Christopher Little Miss Dona Lee Boese Morley farce, will be enacted by her cousin's flower girl, scattering that Tuthill, Nancy White, Mar- pretty in her ruffled blue organ Roberta Tuthill on a stage minus ters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Be all settings. In contrast to this of Shafter. inadorned setting, "The Fortune Ushers were Messrs John Er 'eller," which will conclude the and Paul Enns, brothers of t afternoon's entertainment, will be bridegroom; Elden Klingenberg played in surroundings to stimu- Santa Ana, Arthur Koppe late the living room of Jane and Edwin Kopper of Bakersfield. The Rio Grande, Calif., are houseguests Winnie Meadows, characters group of young men of Mrs. Louis Wiseman, 707 South played by the Misses Jane King prominent part in the rece and Margaret Sawyer.

Others in the cast will be the by aiding the hosts, Mr. and M is visiting with his sister, Misses Florence Liggett, Jeanette A. F. Mrs. A. W. Rimel, 931 South Ross Klatt, Barbara Jane Davis, Patty I. F. Boese, in serving refreshment street, called to Southern Call- Rapp and Betty Jane Moore.

serious illness of their father, W. M. Van Leuven. tures of the afternoon, clubwomen sweet peas and other Visitors yesterday in the home will stage a reception and tea in flowers, and lovely in the light of Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, 719 East the peacock room as a compli- of many candles. Some sixty Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. ment to new members received more guests were present to off Mrs. Into society Isherwood and Mrs. Snavely are closed. Mrs. Davis and her offi- and cers will head the receiving line, called upon to cut the decorate Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMahon and members will be served light bride cake which was serve

Parent-Teachers

the session over to Mrs. J. P. Wal-

Third grade mothers served tea president, conducted a business

Santa Anans Return From Nuptials in Northern City

and its various philan- first account of the wedding It was in the Mennonite Breth

On Monday afternoon the 1934 church of Shafter that the weddin

has been rehearsing Girls' this city as best man, took Miss Boese, entering on

ed as colonial bouquets. the Misses Margaret Munro, Mar- rose petals, and very quaint a garet Sawyer, Jean Munro and frock. The three sisters are days

To complete the pleasant fea- A. F. Boese home, bright w

Mr. Enns is in business. F traveling, Mrs. Enns donned smart tailleur in soft blue, wear ing with it the gardenia corsas which formed part of her brid

bouquet. Klingenberg and sons, Orris, Elde and Miss Gertrude McConnell.

Junior Group Enjoys Birthday Party

can Legion auxiliary met Thurs ninth birthday anniversary

sion of games. Marjorie Johnson meeting.

Laura Faulks, Mariorie Johnson



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grated onion and chopped celery, Butter for top. Beat eggs and water together, Mrs. Georgia Mills, guide and Continue until salt and pepper. pick over, wash and drain oysters materials are all in dish, dus UESDAY, JANUARY 9, WILLARD AUDITORIUM press correspondent. In administering the rites, Mrs. dip each oyster in cracker meal, with toast crumbs, pour on thin cream, dot top with butter and Manza Patton acted as installing lay in a buttered baking dish, and officer assisted by Mrs. Docia on each layer sprinkle a little bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

Owings, minister. Services:

Clubs WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings

Announcements

ational Women's Union will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the hall; 8 o'clock. t Auxiliary Sewing Cir-

meet Wednesday Penna, 528 Linwood street. hostesses will be Mrs. James Cafe; noon. Wassum, Mrs. Charles ore and Mrs. H. T. Reed.

nie temple. Those unable te atnotify Mrs. Ada Cave, p. m. North Ross street, telephone

well P.-T. A. will meet Tuesat 2:30 p. m. in the school Mrs. Cora Moore, 515 Eastwood superintendent will discuss the coming E. on rebuilding of schools. ize Huberteen Kueneman will talk Child and Home Work." 7:30 p. m nd grade pupils will put on second grade 7:30 will be hostesses. The Thursday, January 11, at

rah A. Rounds tent Daughters p. m. Union Veterans will meet Tues-2 p. m. in Knights of hall. All outgoing and of officers are to be present this will be the last meeting installation Friday night. ctice meeting for officers will

Ladies' Aid and Missionary solety of St. Peter Lutheran church ill meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Peter Lutheran Junior Mis-League will meet Friday at n. m. in the church.

enta Ana Women's club are to Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'with the section chairman, W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford 3:30 p. m. treet. Mrs. Kuhn's committee in-Mesdames George nt, Nannie Myers, E. C. Wil-A. G. Green and A. J. Knight.

Orange County branch American ssociation of University Women ill meet Thursday evening at 7:30 tagar, 816 Bush street. Mrs. hn Tessmann will continue a se-

ection will meet Wednesay at 7:30 p. m. in the home of irs. R. Carson Smith, 1115 West gton avenue. Dr. R. C. Harwill address the section memers on "Management and Con-

Ebell society's Child

Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutherchurch will meet Wednesday t 2 p. m. in the church assembly

Junior Ebell's Contract Bridge last Fourth street.

neet Thursday afternoon at 2 nomics section; Ebell clubhouse; clock with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 luncheon at 1 p. m. South Main street. Members are

Senta Ana chapter O. E. S. 2 p. vill meet Monday at 8 p. m. in nic temple. Professionals will church bungalow; 2 p. m. nt a Spanish program, and ents will be served. Visi-

ond Household section of ence Evans. iety will meet next Weday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in Mesdames Clyde Walker, H. B. J. U. Viau, hostess, will entertain D. Rand Pierce and his wife, Mrs. presided over the short business van Dien, Arthur Lyon and B. F. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Tousley Pierce of the Ful-

meeting of San Diego district Smith. Women's Aid Federation of Methst churches to be held all day day, January 9 in Orange sethodist church, are to make ervations with Mrs. E. Beamer, one 3398-J. Luncheon will

Queen Esther girls of Richland enue M. E. church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church bungalow.

The Jubilee group of the First M. E. Home Missionary society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George nsend, 721 South Sycamore There will be a covered tish luncheon at noon.

White Shrine Circle will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Green Cat cafe. Hostesses

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MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club quilting meeting; at 2 with Mrs. Fanny Reeves, ok in the home of Mrs. Jo- French street; box luncheon; noon, Business Men's association; Tuberculosis committee; James

cafe: noon. Santa Ana Ebell society: nber Circle will meet Thursday act play program by Girls' Ebell it 12:20 p. m. for luncheon in Ma- society, and reception for new club members; Ebell auditorium; 2

Richland Avenue M. E. Queen Esther girls; ohurch bungalow; 4 First Baptist Faholo class; with

F. A. Hen- avenue; 7:30 p. m. I. T. U. auxiliary; with Mrs. F. E. Stilwell, 819 West Fourth Native Daughters; K. P. hall;

Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall; Santa Ana chapter O. E. S .; is to have a candy Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

TUESDAY Rotary club; James blue room;

Ebell Fifth Household Economics White Shrine Circle: Green Cat;

luncheon: 1 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Women's club Philanthropy section; with Mrs. W. H. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A .; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

McKinley P .- T. A .; school kindergarten; 2.30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; school kinder Philanthropy section members of garten; 2:30 p. m.

> Primary association: Huntington Beach cafeteria primary building; Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. club-

rooms; 6 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; James gold room; 6:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Mesannual parish dinner; par-

ish hall; 6:15 p. m. Orange County Medical associa-Thursday evening at 7:30 the home of Miss Evelyn 816 Bush street. Mrs. Job's Daughters; Masonic temple;

> Silver Cord F. and A. M.: Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. Viau, 2689 North Main street; 7:30

Junior Ebelt society general meeting; clubhouse; 7:30 p. Santa Ana lodge 794, B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; James blue room;

luncheon: Masonio temple: noon. Orange Avenue Women's council; all day meeting in church bungaay night at 7:30 o'clock in the low; covered dish luncheon; noon, Jubilee group of First M. E. Home Missionary society; all day meeting with Mrs. George Townsend, 721 South Sycamore street; ome of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 Home Missionary society; all day st section members of send, 721 South Sycamore st covered dish luncheon; noon.

Shyterian Aid society will Fhell Second Household. Ebell Second Household Eco-

ted to come prepared to cle; with Mrs. Joseph Penna, 528 Linwood street: 2 p. m.

Congregational Women's Union:

will be Mesdames Vada Berry, Lillian Vinson, Dolly Pope and Flor- by Mrs. J. D. Hardy, president.

When Quill Pen club meets clubhouse. Hostesses will be Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. White. Members unable to attend William Fritcher, 2689 North Main lerton Church of the Nazarene,

Trinity Guild of Trinity Luther- Auxiliary Makes Plans 2 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran church Aid To Equip Kitchen

and Missionary society; church; Of New Hall Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

ryn; 6:15 p. m.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah
St. Elizabeth's Branch; parish hall; Santa Ana Commandery: sonic temple: 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Child Study section with Mrs. R. Carson Smith, 1115

West Washington avenue; 7:30 Torosa Rebekah: I. O. O. F. hall: 8 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty hall;

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Sciots: M. W. A. hall:

THURSDAY Breakfast club; James blue Lion club; James blue Amber Circle; Masonic temple:

First Presbyterian Aid Southeast section; with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 South Main street; El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James blue room; 6:15 p. m. Adult Education Travel lecture; Don Cameron in talk and motion pictures, "By Way of Panama"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m. Orange County Branch A. A. U section: luncheon; Melody Gard- W.; with Miss Evelyn Metzgar, 616 Bush street; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section; with Mrs. Wendell ley; 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30

> Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F. Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Orange County Kindergarten W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Episcopal Church of the Mesmeeting, beginning at 10:30 a. sandwich luncheon; noon. Realty Board; James cafe; noon.

with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Country club bridge

ic temple: 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life assn.; Hoffman halt; 8 p

SATURDAY Girl Reserves Russian tea; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 2:30 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu houseparty: Saturday and Sunday; John Har vey home, Balboa Island.

TO ATTEND MEETING

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NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6. Both harbor district American Le-Security Benefit association; M. gion auxiliaries, the unit at Costa Mesa and the one at Newport American Legion; Getty hall; 8 Beach, are planning programs for their next meetings. The Newport Beach unit has arranged for a gathering, to be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Florence Smith, of Anaheim, Fifth area president, and Mrs. Effie Oplinger of Arlington, Twenty-first Women's Benefit association; district president. Miss Vera Getty of Santa Ana will present some of Main street; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Junior Misher dancing pupils as part of the program. Mrs. Iris Brown will be sion League; church; 7 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and hostess for the evening. The meeting will be at the Legion hut. The next meeting of the Costa party; country club; 8 p. m. Mesa unit will be held in the home Sons and Daughters of Union of the unit president, Mrs. Rose Mesa unit will be held in the home Veterans; joint installation; K. P. Mellott. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A social Damascus White Shrine; Mason- hour, with cards as part of the program, will follow the dinner.

Monday, when, led by Mrs. Albert hostess and Miss Helen Giliogly Program?

according to announcement today the decorations and the afternoon was spent in sewing and chatting. Mrs. Etta Chapman extended an invitation to the association members to meet with her on February Miss Edna Case, president,

Refreshments of date rolls with are to notify one of the hostesses. street. Manuscripts will be due plan to attend the missionary whipped cream and coffee were from Mrs. Viau, Mrs. C. M. Mc- conference of the Southern Cali-Santa Anans who plan to attend Clintock and Mrs. Harry M. fornia churches at First church, Elizabeth Braisher, Phoebe Browne, Lillian Bascom, Dorothy Ross, Ann Knuth, Mae Dennis Browne Handley, Etta Chapman, Eliza Flippen, Doris Smith, Louise Bradshaw, Emma Halleck, Hezena Rowley, Miss Edna Case, Miss Helen Gillogly and the hostesses, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Gillogly.

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WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6 .- The seen in ages! The large figure silver wedding anniversary of Mr shows a close-to-the-throat closing and Mrs. Albert Knox was fittingaccented by snappy buttons—in the iy observed by relatives of the thumbnail sketch is the collar that couple who conspired to surprise will transform the frock in a jiffy, them in their home on the wed-Clever, isn't it? The sleeves, too, ding date. The self-invited guests merit attention—with lower arm-brought with them a complete hole and ragian seaming. Lovely dinner with anniversary cake inin a new crepe, faille or sheer cluded. Gifts of silver were prewool.

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Church of Christ—Broadway and work.

Church, North people's groups at 6 p. m.; Wed-501 East Fourth street, telephone p. m.

First Walnut. J. W. Bates and Jas. H. North

Sanford, superintendent; 10:50 Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sama. m., morning worship, sermon, well at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship worship ship at 11. Mr. Bates will preach them, "Beside Still Waters" (Ham11 a. m.; C. E. and Juniors and tomorrow. His subject will be: "Is
blin); duet, "Raise Me, Jesus" by evening study classes 6 p. m.:

Godliness Profitable?" Communion

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St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sixth
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The Episcopal Church of the Missionary society meeting. Fri-Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The First Evangelical church, North first Sunday after Epiphany: 7:30 Main and Tenth streets; Rev. E. a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., W. Matz. minister. Early service. church school; 11 a. m., morning 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 prayer and sermon, topic: "Life."
6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer.
Halstead McCormac, organist and
choirmagter. choirmaster.

and Minter streets, Ellsschool 9:45 a. m.; preaching by shop I. D. Warner of the paster 11 a. m., subject, "The Hebrew Tabernacle with Spiritual (Unitarian Church), Bush Lessons," illustrated. Rev. J. H. service, 7 p. m.

Dr. Greene's Bible Class, (First lecture and messages to all; Think Independently." There will be special musical features during this service.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Mis- tist, 920 North Main street. bly hall.

Church, Richland and Parton day, and holidays.

Streets, O. W. Reinius, minister.

National Federation of Spiritual

Launer, the group will discuss of the two hostesses.

Morning and evening services messages, free will offering. Fribroadcast over KREG. Sunday day, 2 p. m., message circle and school meets at 9:30 a. m.; Young music ,at Mrs. Ewing's residence

Four Square Gospel Church -

sic by the choir; 8:45 p. m., pre-prayer service by C. E.; 8 p. m.,

street at Broadway, 9:30 a. m.

will be the speaker.

lean Legion hall now under construction, members of Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in Getty hall.

Mrs. C. W. Nussbaumer and Miss Louise Tubbs had samples of kitchen china and silver on display. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Penn, chairman of the ways and means committee, a benefit program for the equipment fund is to be presented cometime this month.

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nesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and

week of Prayer Union services at First Free Methodist Church, First Methodist church beginning Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Bi-Archer, pastor. Sunday shop I. D. Warner of the United

Temple of Christ, Spirituality, Scott, the speaker on "Signs of Eighth street; pastor, Rev. Ernest the Time," 6:45 p. m. Young peo- C. Lively. Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunple will have charge of evening day school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p.m. Baptist Sunday echool). Sunday lecture and messages to all, better morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 L. Welch, lecturer. Wednesday: o'clock, Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will have as his subject, "Nico- and messages, student lecturer; will have as his subject, "Nico- and messages, student lecturer; demas, the Man Who Dared Not 6:45 p. m., special membership Spirited meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m., musong service promptly 9:30 o'clock, sical program; written questions answered First Church of Christ, Scien

souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy branch of The Mother Church, The streets, William Schmoock, pastor. First Church of Christ Scientist, Divine worship with communion in Boston, Mass. Services on Sun-10:35 a. m.; confession service day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; sub-10:10 a. m.; sermon subject, "The ject, "God." Sunday school at 9:30 Gr t Missionary Appeal to the a. m. Wednesday evening testimo-New Testament Church"; Sunday nial meeting at 8 p. m. Free readschool 9:30 a. m.; Bible class 9:40 ing room, open daily except Suna. m.; Trinity guild will meet day and holidays, from 9 a. m. to Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the assem- 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to Richland Avenue Methodist 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednes-

Sunday services: Sunday school Science church, No. 68, Rev. Ida L. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at a. m., sermon subject, "For I Know M.W.A. hall, Fourth and Bush the Lord is Helpin' Us Through." streets. 2 p. m., healing; 2:30 p.m., Special music by the choir. No evening service at this church lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed special music by the choir. No evening service at this church. This church co-operates with the Ministerial association in the week of-prayer services during the week Calvary Church, Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Sher-torium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor, and Gillogly entertained members Dr. Arthur I. Brown, M. D., will be to essages; special songs, free of the Past Matrons' association of be heard in three addresses to- will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing cirle; with Mrs. Joseph Penna, 528
inwood street; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; of the Fullerton Union High school Parent-Teacher association meet noon, with Mrs. Edwards as co- "Is God About to Close His World photography. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Remarkable Signs." "Happy Hour service," healing and

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts., Geoil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday Morning Sermon: THE USE AND ABUSE OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES, Pastor. Sunday Evening: The church will join the other churches in the Union Week of Prayer services at the First Methodist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Main St., at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50 A. M .- "WHAT DO YOU PRAY FOR?" 7:00 P. M .- Union Service at First Methodist Church 6:00 P. M.-Young People's Groups. 9:30 A. M.-Bible School.

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore Streets Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers-Pasters 10:45 A. M. Rev. Mrs. D. F. Myers Preaching Topic, "Power for 1934."
> 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Ang D. Briton Preaching Topic: "The Defeated Seaster"

PUBLIC NOTICE

There is only Spiritual Science Church 68, Reverend Ida Ewing, pastor, belonging to the National Federation of Spiritual Science churches. Frank Mickley, President.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Main at Seventh Street. P. F. Schrock, Minister. 11 A. M. ANNUAL CHEST OF JOASH SERVICE Sermon: "A Family Conference"

9:45 A. M. Church Schoo! League of Youth 5 P. M.

United Presbyterian Church

7:00 P. M. A Play—"WHAT OWEST THOU THY LORD?"

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union service at First Methodis Jehovah's Witnessee-319 Wes First street. Services: 7 to 7:80 18:1-3; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, Vindication I; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Sight Book II; lecture by Judge Rutherford, "The True God," over Ay. KGER, noon; KNX, 9:15 p. m. KTM, 8 p. m.; also Thursday,

United Presbyterian Church -Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co- Eakin Kelly, minister. Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-praye pastors. Sunday services: 9:30 period, 9:15 a, m.; church school, a, m., Sunday school; 10:45, morn- 9:30 a. m. with classes for everying worship; topic, "Power for 1934;" 6 p. m., Crusader Young People's service; 6 p. m., adult prayer meeting; evangelistic service, 7 p. m.; Rev. Anna Briton selections, "Volkslied" (Welstenselections, "Volkslied" (Welstenselections, "Volkslied") will bring the message, topic, "The Conquered Boaster;" Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., special speaker from the convention.

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The Conquered Boaster;" Selections, "Volkslied" (Wolstenholme) and "Berceuse" (Godard). School of Missions with a half hour of Christian fellowship, group devotions and light refreshments for all. 5:30 p. m.; six study groups giving consideration to phases of missionary endeavor. Even in general treatments of the control of the con dence, 1105 West Third street program, 7 p. m. Christian En-Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sun-deavorers of the First Presbyter sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages, R. Hager, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; Bishop I. D. Warner, D. D., presiding bishop of the Pacific district, will preach; special mutations" (Sterne); choir anthem "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" (Spence). The congregation of the all C. B. groups will meet. At United Presbyterian church joins 7 p. m. this church will join in with other church bodies of the union services at First M. E. city in the Union Week of Frayer church where Bishop I. D. Warner at the First Methodist church Monday to Friday inclusive.

Men's Community Bible class, Church of Christ-Birch Linn, minister. Sunday service Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; sermon The Christian Spiritual Science at 11 o'clock; young people's meet Church-1017 North Van Ness ave- ing at 6 p. m.; evening service, nue. Services: Monday, 7:45 p. o'clock; Wednesday, Bible less m., inner circle; Wednesday and and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church Sixth and Sycamore Streets Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Sermon: "SALUTATIONS TO 1934." Mr. McFarland. COMMUNION VESPER SERVICE AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK Young People's Fellowship at 6:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department at 9:15. All other Departments at 9:00 MORNING WORSHIP-10:56

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL PREACH SUBJECT: "PROPHECY AND FULFILLMENT" Trio: "He Shall Feed His Pleck" (Handel)
Mrs. Mary Steffenson, Miss Laura Jeiner
Mrs. Edith Clarke

EVENING SERVICE — UNION SERVICE BISHOP IRA WARNER, PREACHER This is the first service of the Week of Prayer to be held at this bhurch this week through Friday January 12th at 7:30 P. M.

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Presbyterians To Begin Series Of

Starting tomorrow night, the United Presbyterian church will conduct a series of "Know Your Missions" meetings extending over a period of six weeks. These meetings will start at 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will start as 5:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour will be the child. The Christ who was born, of the child. The Christ who was born in Bethlehem later was to take the children in his arms and bless them. It is only as we live in the same spirit and proper development of the child. The Christ who was born in Bethlehem later was to take the children in his arms and bless them. It is only as we live in the same spirit and proper development of the child. The Christ who was born, of the child.

the serving of light refreshments. Earl Johnston, plantst, Mrs. Grace church will co-operate throughout the study period will start at 6 Hansen Buell, violinist, and Mrs. the week with other churches in o'clock, with five groups in con- William Axworthy, cellist, will play the "Week of Prayer" services to ference and missionary presenta- two numbers. tions. The Intermediate and High School Christian Endeavorers will be as follows: Monday, "Astron study pictures of missionary work now being done by the church in Midnight at Noon! The Great As— Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday school

Evolution To Be Lecture Subject; Schedule Given community singing at 7:30.

"Evolution X-rayed-Tested" will be the subject presented tomorrow night at the Princess theater

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Birth and Infancy of Jesus

Text: Matt. 2:1-12 day School Lesson for Jan. 7.

during the recent Christmas season was turned toward the story in a new-born babe a possible of our lesson-the story of the saint or prophet or king of the fu-

has announced the beginning of a the division of our Bible into chap- risen from poor and humble surters and verses is the work of a roundings, we well might assume later age and was not in the orig- an attitude of reverence and huat the morning service. Follow- and chapter two, but the story in no soundness of national life, and ing lectures will be given each our lesson of the coming of the no hope for the world where there Wise Men to visit Jesus is an inci- is not the supreme value placed

The Rev. Mr. Archer is consid- where did they come from? There

clear proof, that the Wise Men can see it in terms of this concame from the Far East, possibly trast and unless it moves us to from India. The incident as it put all our emphasis and interest Mission Studies stands in the New Testament upon the things that make for the serves to emphasize the universality of the Christ who was born, of the child.

Egypt. The new text, "March tronomical Prophecy Christ gave meets at 9:30 a. m., and the Nur-On," will be considered by the while on earth in which He de-sery and the Junior church at 11 women's and men's discussion clared the present generation will o'clock. The pastor will preach

CHURCH NOTICES

come early and join in with the

on Fourth street near Sycamore, Christian and Missionary Alli- of the World;" C. E. groups meet at 7:30 o'clock, according to B. R. ance church, South Main at Bishop at 6:30 p. m.; evening message at Spear, Bible lecturer. Four ques- streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun- 7:30. Bible study Wednesday at tions will be answered by the day school, 9:45 a. m., classes for speaker: 1. If Christ were here all ages; morning worship, 11 todaywould He teach and believe o'clock; sermon subject, "Will the tianity — Room 214, Hill building, every word of the first chapter Millennium Be the Work of Man?" of Genesis? 2. Is it possible for a Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. person to be an evolutionist and There will be no evening preach-Christian at the same time? ing services, as the alliance will Can a person believe both the join with other churches in the

the journey of these Wise Men to The International Uniform Sun- see a new-born babe, and in their reverential attitude. Their com-BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The thought of the whole world
during the recent Christman and their worship were a manifestation of faith; but even beneath this faith was a deep and splendid humility.

It means much when we can see ture. Considering all the men of We always should remember that greatness and goodness who have

There can be no great home life, The first lecture, to be given dent in the whole record of his upon the child. The story of our morrow morning, will be on the birth and infancy.

attitude of the Wise Men and that Southern California his paper, pre- It was an age in which much of Herod. How typical of human

with a deep response to the wonder love and goodness that reverence In addition to the lecture the and mystery of the universe in the child, the forces of education and nurture that work to beautify a model of the tabernacle as de- These Wise Men may have come and ennoble child life; while or scribed in the Bible and is dis- long distances, for even in an era the other hand there are the Herplaying it at the church. The when transportation and travel od-like forces of destruction, the was constructed on the were slow and tedious, man's in- forces that for the sake of gain scale of 1 inch to 18 inches, and stinct for adventure and gain had will keep children in the slums

A lesson concerning the child There is a tradition, without any Christ means little to us unless we

will study missions for one hour. sis? 4. Did Christ's teachings week of prayer, and will participate Fellowship period will be while on earth give support to the pate in the first of the series in open to juniors and adults, to be colutionary theory? As a special First Methodist church. There followed by group devotionals and musical feature Sunday night, Mrs. will be no mid-week service; this

women's and men's discussion groups. This text covers work of the four missionary boards of the United Presbyterian church serving in America and foreign lands. At the regular evening hour of worship Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian church of Orange will present the missionary play, "What Owest Thou Thy Lord?"

Clared the present generation will see Him come again;" Tuesday, Sunday morning on "The Use and Abuse of Our Opportunities"; the choir will sing "Seek Ye O the Lord," by Roberts; James W. Nuckolls and Percy C. Bowne will sing "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous," by Hosmer. Adult Fellowship. Senior and Intermediate League, the Boys' and Girls' World club and the Primary Missionary Cirthe Bible—It Has Already Endthe Bible—It Has Already End- cle meet at 6 p. m. This church ed! What Comes Next?" Friday, will join other churches in the "The Great Judgment Day! How first service of the union week of Special features are presented nightly. Everyone is invited to

Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday at 9:50 a. m., with classes sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock from the theme, "Christ the Hope

Unity Society of Practical Chris-11 o'clock; Unity subject, "The Wisdom From Above:" Thomas F Moody, leader, connected with Long Beach center; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Creation and Recreation," Louise C. Newman, leader; Friday 1 p. m., "The Twelve Powers of Man," Mrs. W. D. Johnson, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.



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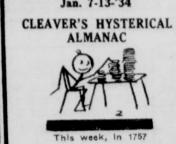
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MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE GIDEON is chosen LEADER Gideon then prepared a sacrifice of the flesh of a kid, and of cakes of unleavened bread, and placed it on a dry rock under an oak tree. The messenger of the Lord touched the meat and the cakes with his staff, and immediately a roaring fire sprang up and consumed the sacrifice. So Gideon knew that the Lord had chosen him. N the course of time the Midianites swept down upon Canaan and conquered the Israelites and oppressed them, carrying away the best of their flocks, and driving the people from their dwellings to hide in caves and dens in the mountain fastnesses. In their trouble they cried out to God, and he sent a messenger to Gideon, the young son of Joash, saying: 'Arise, and save thy people, thou mighty man or valor.' That same night Gideon threw down the altar of Daal which certain idolatrous israelites had built, and he cut down the grove of trees about it, and built a new altar to the Lord upon the rock where God's messenger had come valor But Gideon was afraid. O. Lord, of I cannot be the savior of Israel, for all Manasseh mu family is the lowliest, I am the veru least of mu fathers house to the messenger he said: But if you truly sent from God, show me a sign And then he blew a great blast upon his trumpet, and the Israelites gathered from far and near to be led forth to war. The Story of Gideon's Appointment is from the Old Testament Judges - Chapter XI.

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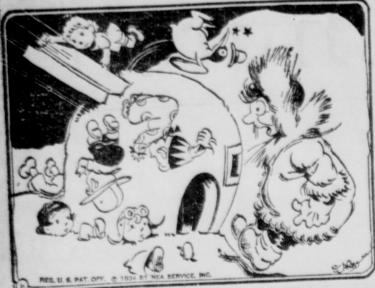
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husky-looking polar bear down again, but now we needn't kept looking up, My, what a scare care.'
it gave all of the Tinies. Goldy All All of a sudden Windy cried

will have to jump down to the

up, and keeps on sailing 'round.'

Just then, however, they swooplow and Dotty cried, "Well,

our might. If we all stick together,

there's a chance it can be done."

"Oh, gee, a big igloo I've spied. We're going to crash right into shouted, "Go away!" "Ha, ha," laughed windy. "You There's nothing we can do. will find that that big bear just it. And, sure enough! The crash soon came. It smashed the igloowill not mind. I think he looks Gee, perhaps he What a shame! An Eskimo, nearby, seemed stunned to see the sled plough through. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) "Oh, yeah, Well, you go ahead and play with him,

(The Tinies find a new playmate in the next story.)

I am. Then I won't get into a Mesa Court Fines

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .- A total here we go! We're sure to crash. of \$5,806.50 in fines was collected I only hope we get a chance to by Judge L. J. Dodge in the local "If we are caught, let's try to yearly report just issued by Judge fight the big bear off, with all Dodge. Nine hundred and six cases were handled in the court in 1933,

'twas 'bout to stop, the bunch heard Scouty shout, "Oh, look! Traffic viola Traffic violations increased, it A towering peak of ice is not so was shown, but civil and criminal cases decreased. Six hundred and "If we can just keep going till cases, 70 small claims cases and 96 criminal cases were tried. Sixteen persons were remanded to the juit, and up went their flying sled. persons were remanded to the ju-"Hurray. I thought that's what cases brought jail sentences and

like a roller coaster and it forced were heard. us into the air." Another shouted, "Fate kind. We've left the polar bear We're starting to go

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can tell how some orators shape up by their figures of speech.

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justice court, it was shown in a OUT OUR WAY The sled dove down, and when an increase of 288 cases over the

eighty-five traffic cases, 55 civil venile courts; 10 of the 685 traffic we'd do," oried Scouty. "That peak pulled us through! "Twas of felony or high misdemeanor"

Circle Meets In Dana Point Home

DANA POINT, Jan. 6 .- The Dana Point Community circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander for their first meeting of the new year. It was decided to continue having the meetings every two

weeks. After a pleasant social afternoon the hostess served tea and Those attending were Mesdames Wilson Fritch, Louise Johnson, Myre Applin, W. Kee Maxwell, F. W. Rogers, S. I. Rose-man, Fred Becker, Ralph Pierce, John Moyer, H. Harlow, Urban Buchheim, H. B. Montague and Miss Cora B. Lamb.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Cora B. Lamb January 19.

Temperance Talk Given In Church

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan .-Miss Ethel Hubler, nationally known temperance worker, gave an address at the Community Presbyterian church Thursday night Dr. Hugh McNinth, pastor of the church, introduced the speaker.

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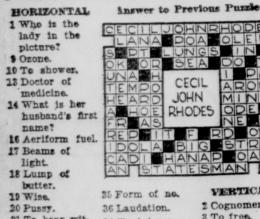
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Boxer out-

Ex-President's Wife



21 To bear wit-38 To injure: 23 Rites for the 40 Provisions.

dead. 28 Gloomier. 41 Contests of 29 One person. speed. 30 Snips. 31 Southeast. 32 Ascends. wan. 33 She went as a 44 Parts of a bride to wainscot. 34 Bed of a beast, 45 To wet.

43 Office of a de-

20 Automobile. 21 To place in 22 She was in 24 Coalition 25 Bird's home. 26 Orb. 27 Period of rest. 28 Exalted VERTICAL 2 Cognomen

· happiness. 30 To scold 31 Calm. 3 To free 33 Jargons. 4 Year. 5 Native metals. 34 European 6 Rowing tool. gold coin. 7 Oscillates. 8 To make eager, 38 Sloes.

11 Form of "it." 40 Mover's truck 12 She makes her 41 Portuguese home in count. 14 Derby. 15 Gypsy gentle- 42 Sun god. 43 To accomplish



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES AW, YER SEALOUS, OH, SURE - WELL, WELL, CLOWN - I YEAH SHE WAS OKAY THAT'S ALL! YUM YOU'D MAKE A SWEET PAIR, TH' MINUTE I HEARD SPOSE TH' PLACE KNOW SHE HAD IT HERE, 15 RATHER T'HOID HUY TAHT ON YUH LIKE TH IF YASK ME UNINTERESTIN'. LIKE 'ER , I SAID TO EMPIRE STATE MYSELF, SHE MUST TAHT WOW BUILDIN GWEN'S LEFT BE A SWELL KID

Opal Knows!

WONT - UNLESS BUT, YNEEDN'T YOU FALL FOR FEEL SQ BAD -ME - THEN L'D THERE ARE STILL SLIPPIN I WAS A LOT OF SAPS WHO GO FER YOUR TYPE ... DON'T WORRY

WELL, AH MIGHT SAY - NO MATTER JES AS WELL GET MAH BROOM AN' LIKE , I STILL DUSTPAN ---WOULDN'T GO CAUSE IT WON'T FER YUH BE LONG NOW

The Old Joker! WASH TUBBS SH-H-H! LISTEN, MCQUIGGLE! WE PLEASE, PLEASE \ WHO'S WHAT'S THE | WOTTA DOYOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS! GENTLEMEN! AFRAID BIG IDEA Y'MEAN THERE'S SPOOKS? THAT? TO BE AFRAID OF, I ASSURE

By CRANE THAT'S AMY. AH, YOU SEE, I CALL THEM ALL BY NAME - JUST A LITTLE JOKE OF MINE. WELL, DON'T PULL ANY O' YOUR FOOEY! 'AT'S OH MY, NO! SURE. BUM JOKES ON US. THE SERVANTS ONLY WUNNA FOOT-I STILL TH' SERVANTS HAVE QUIT. THINK IT'S WE ARE QUITE WALKIN' -HA-HA! AROUND. ALONE. SERVANTS

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE THAT'S ALL RIGHT - THAT'S 7-2 BULL O'TH' WOODS IN THIS Z-2 2-2 SHOP, BUT I CAN DO THIS JOB WITHOUT YOUR BIG BUGLE STICKIN' INTO IT! WHEN I 2-2-2 NEED YOU , I'LL SEND FOR YOU 2-2-2 ONE MORE PEEP OUTA YOU AN' I'LL QUIT THIS JOB- 2-2-2 YOU BIG PELICAN, 2-3 BRAVERY A Fish Story! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SORRY, MISTAH MAJAH, BUT YO EGAD, JASON -YOU HAVE & WIFE KEEPS ME BUSY DOIN' LET MY WARDROBE DECLINE ODD JOBS-TO PAY! DEN AH INTO A DEPLORABLE STATE! WUKS PART TIME CLEANIN' AN' MY TOP HAT IS SCUFFY AND POLISHIN' UP, IN A PLUMBIN' LACKS LUSTRE -- MY SHOES SALESROOM - DEN I HAS TO HAVE A SLATE HUE, FOR WANT WASH A DOCTOR'S CAR-AN', OF POLISH, AND THE LACES ARE EBERY MAWNIN, AH TAKES A KNOTTY-AND MY TROUSERS OL LADY'S PICKENEEZ DAWGS HAVE NOT HAD THE PRESSING FO' A WALK - AN', TWEEN IRON FOR MANY MOONS! TIMES, AH HM-M-I ONCE HELD HELP OUT IN HIGH HOPES OF YOU MAH WIFE'S BECOMING A FRENCH GENTLEMAN'S VALET LAUNDRY OF VARIETY "



HANK AND AGUSTA HAVE GONE GOLDIE WAY! THEY HAVE 37 VARIETIES. BUT THEY CAN'T DUPLICATE OUR FANTAIL, GOLDIE, AND HANK

E. /

WERRY



By COWAN NO! NO! I'M JUST TRYING TO PICTURE WHAT LIFE WOULD BE LIKE, WITHOUT GOLDIE IN THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SEE, THIS IS NOTHING LIKE ANY-GOSH, I DIDN'T THING IN EXISTENCE ... IT'S A HISTO-EVEN KNOW HE DETECTOR! FOR INSTANCE, THE CONTROLS LIVED THERE, AREN'T MARKED FOR KILOCYCLES ... THEY'RE NUTTY! MARKED FOR IMPORTANT DATES IN HISTORY HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ?

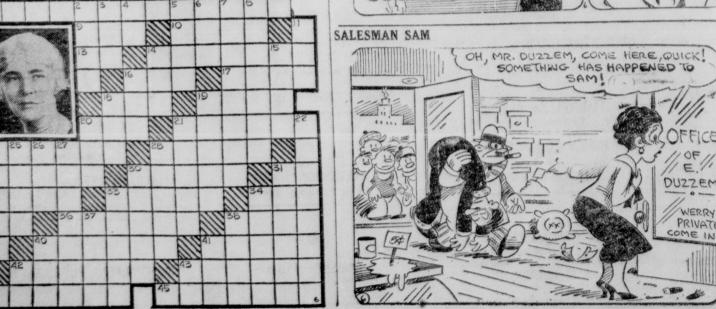
CONTROLS TO THAT DATE, AND IF EVERYTHING WORKS OKAY, I'LL HEAR COLUMBUS, ON HIS VOYAGE TO AMERICA .I FIGURE THAT HIS SPOKEN WORDS STILL ARE FLOATING AROUND, SOMEWHERE IN SPACE!

I'M SERIOUS ABOUT THIS, FRECKLES -

NOW, HERE'S 1492 I TURN THE

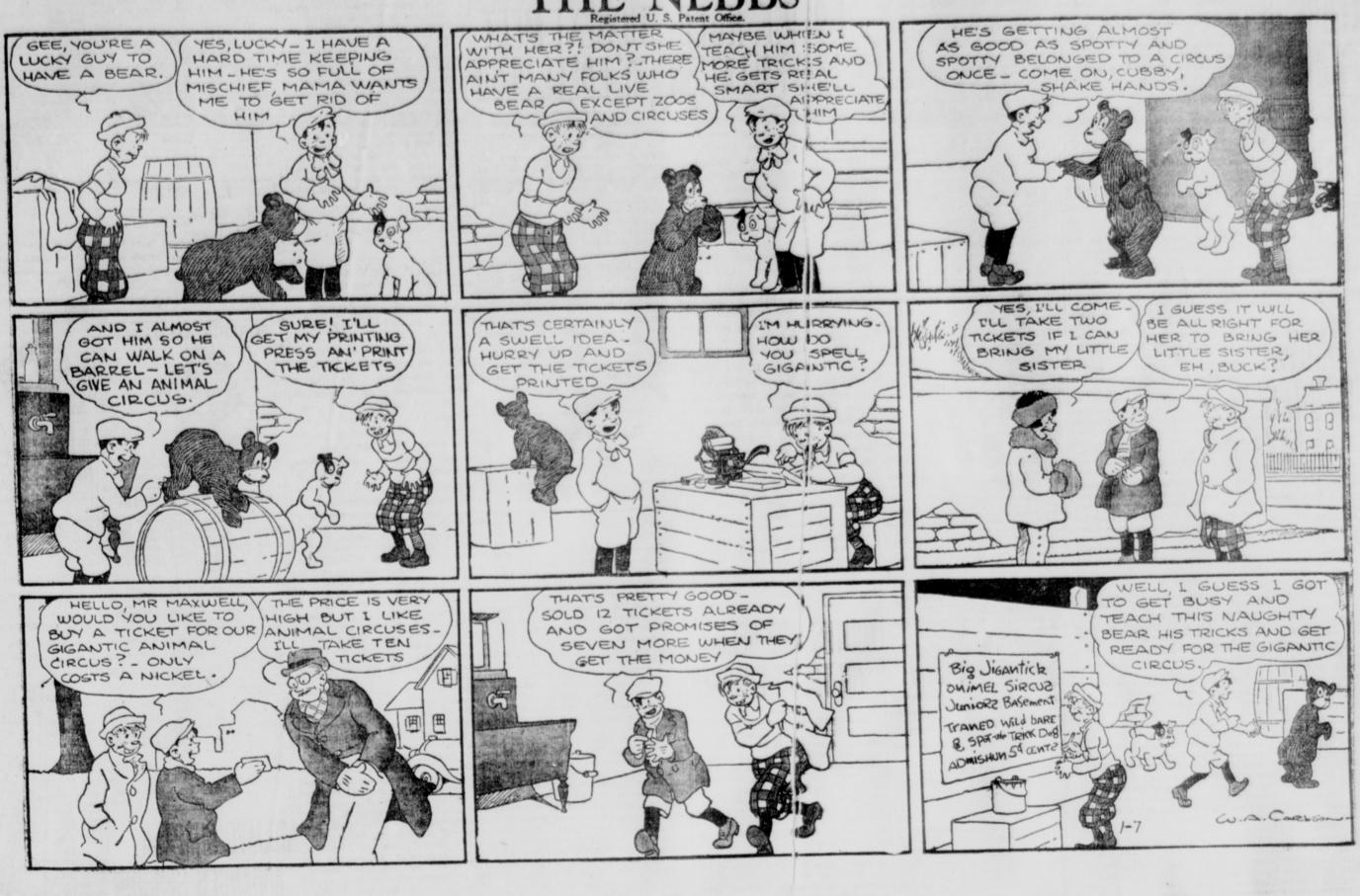




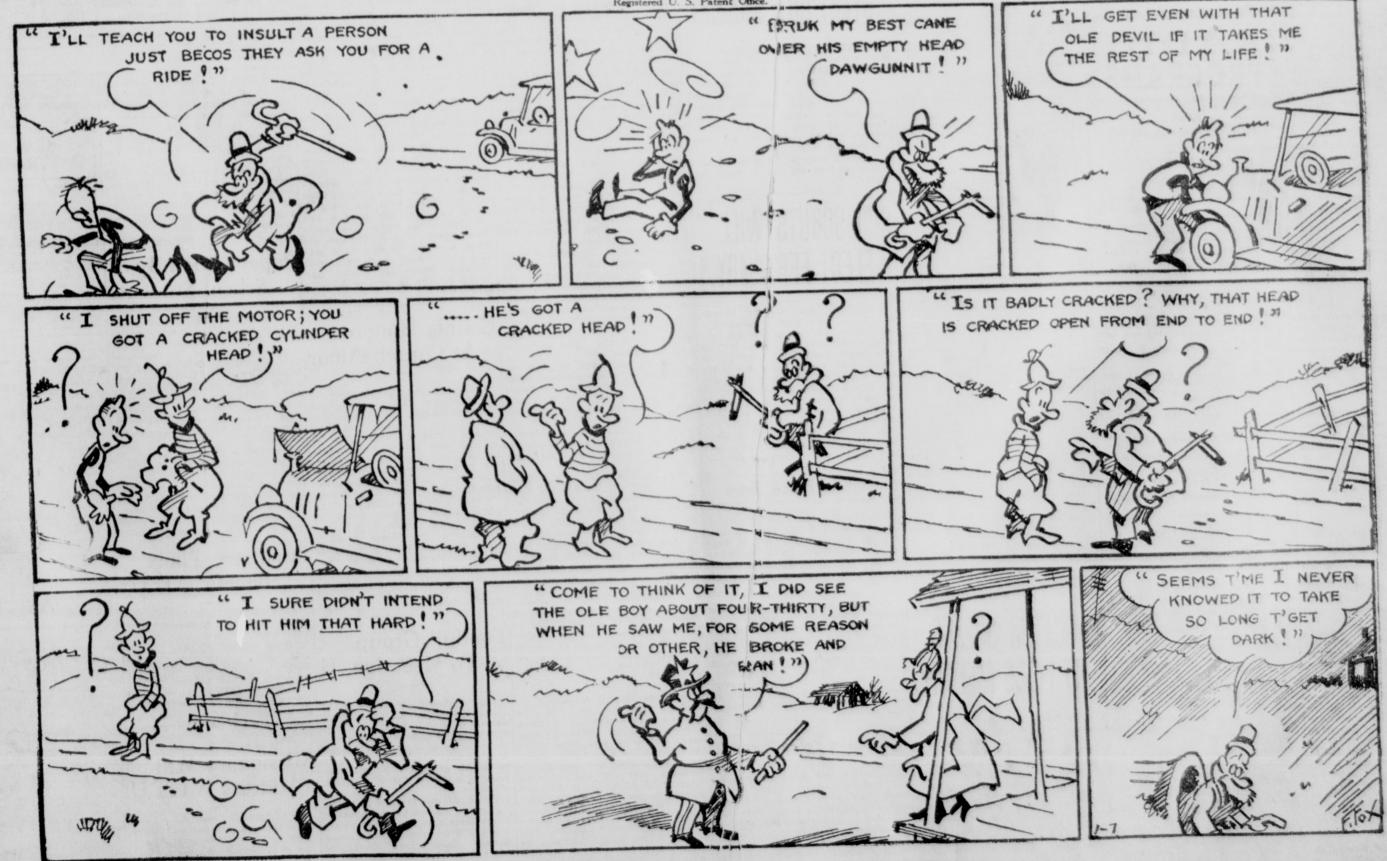












Radio News Anaheim News

"Concerto No. 1 in E Flat," Liszt;

"Jubilee Overture," Weber, and other selections.

C SHARPE MINOR

Another broadcast of "Exoticus", C Sharpe Minor at the console of the organ and Lois Deering at the piano will be offered tonight, starting at 10 o'clock, a C.B.S. feature. The combination be heard over KHJ at 7 p. m. A console of the organ and Lois Deering at the piano will be offered tonight, starting at 10 o'clock, a C.B.S. feature. The combination be heard over KHJ at 7 p. m. A consoleration of the organ and the console of the organ and Lois Deering at the piano will be offered tonight, starting at 10 o'clock, a C.B.S. feature. The combination be heard over KHJ at 7 p. m. A consoleration of the organ and Lois Deering at the piano will be offered tonight.

Dr. Arthur I Brown will make KREG. At 11 a. m. the subject KPO. will be "The Word of the Lord", at 7 p. m.: "Is God About to Close His World Program? Re-

TENOR ON KREG Planist, will be heard at 12:45 sodes. p. m. tomorrow, immediatly follow-

C.B.S., the Spanish Program start- scription of this instrument and

MONDAY FEATURE "Moods in the Modern Mode" stations KPO, KECA and KFSD.

is a new feature to be heard Monday morning on KREG at 10 o'clock, a new musical act

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

A. A. Berlo, jr., assistant to the directors of the RFC and author of "The Modern Corporation and Private Property." and Harry W. Laidler, executive director, League heard over an NBC network including KECA and KFSD at 5 this evening. The title of their discussion is "The New Deal and

The Philadelphia Studio Orchestra will play two selections from
the music of Humperdinck's opera,
"Hansel and Gretel", in the nightly concert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight.
The program will include the
Dream Pantomime music and the
Witches' Ride.

The special broadcast to and tra will play two selections from

The special broadcast to and from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition will be heard over KHJ at 7

SUNDAY

To defeat failure a man must know the reason for failure, Dr. Daniel A. Poling will tell listeners in his National Youth Conference address "Why You Fail" to be heard over an NBC network including KFI at 10:30 a. m., Sunday.

"The Kings of the Highway," the Doughboy Marching Song ded-

the Doughboy Marching Song dedicated to the U. S. Army, by Wilthe stirring martial airs to be played by the Canadian Grenadier Guards Band during the program from Toronto at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The broadcast will be reday. The broadcast will be re-

Poldi Mildner will appear as solo ist with the New York Philharmon-icSymphony Orchestra for the second consecutive week during the broadcast over a coast-to-coast Columbia network including KHJ, at 12 noon, Sunday. She will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor. Hans Lange has chosen two interesting musical treatments of nature by composers of widely contrasting technique for the first half of the concert.

Lithing in Washington, at 3.5 depth of the Studies of Modern and Jessie Gray, and Jessie Gr

wide Columbia network. Methods:

KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday. Five well-known orchestras, three featured singers and a group of noted Manhattan personalities will be introduced to the radio audience in the spectacular program which is entitled "New York Goes to the Auto Show". Lydia Roberti, Polish singing comedienne, Helen Morgan, and William O'Neal will be the vocalists who will be heard to the accompaniment of Freddie Rich's orchestra and chorus from the CBS studios.

Excerpts from grand and light

Excerpts from grand and light

Excerpts from grand and light o'clock tonight, KREG, will include opera, musical comedies and talkthe following masterpieces: "Sam- ing pictures will be heard as the Saint-Saens; pages of the American Album of Le Familiar Music are turned by Vir-"Jubilee Overture," Weber, and ginia Rea, Frank Munn and Gus-

C.B.S. feature. The combination of organ and plane has brought forth much favorable comment forth much favorable comment forth listeners, according to studio of the studi of that problem. In the true story Rito.

KFWB — Musical Newsy; 8:30, of that problem. In the true
of Julius, a 14-year-old schoolboy,
of Julius, a 14-year-old schoolboy,
"Limelight in Purple."
KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Varie-

> uest artist, and John Erskine, Air. oted author and critic, and Nat KMTR-Shilkret, celebrated conductor, as permanent attractions, the Hall of Fame series of broadcasts will be B

An all-Scandinavian program onsisting of oustanding works by Dr. Arthur I Brown will make the closing addresses of his series of lectures during the broadcasts of lectures during the broadcasts Symphony Orchestra under the bavices of the Calvary Church of the noted conductor Eugene Ana, by direct wire to Ormandy at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, over an NBC network including

Earl Dancer again brings his chorus of 87 voices to the microphone of KHJ in another halfhour of "Black Rhapsody" at 8:30 Kari Brandenburg, "The Whis- p. m. Sunday. Negro spirituals are pering Tenor" and Lois Deering, interpolated with dramatic epi-

ing the broadcast of Gus Mack, the A new scientific apparatus which funny paper man, from KREG.

At 8:30 tomorrow night, a special presentation of "The Melody Masters," Jan Rubini, Adele Crane and Salvadore Santaella will be and Salvadore Santaella will be the Melody Masters, and thereby of the Salvadore Melody Masters, and thereby of the Melody Melodeft's orchestra, and the Melody Melodeft's orchestra, and the Melody Melodeft's orch heard via the facilities of the University of California. A deits method o fuse will be presented by the University Explorer Sun day evening at 9:30 over NBC

MONDAY The history class of the Amerthat is well organized and well ican School of the Air to be broadproduced. Speaking of new pro-grams, a surprise feature pre-including KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Monsenting two, well-known radio stars day, will center its study around will be heard on KREG Tuesday the life of John Marshall, foremorning for the first time; a C.B.S. most constitutional lawyer in the

ing KHJ at 1:30 Monday.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1984

11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor. P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow

11:30 Concert Program.
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M. 1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Selected Classics.
3:00 C Sharpe Minor, Organ Recital.
(CBS)

3:30 The Melody Masters: Rubini, Crane and Santaella. (CBS) 4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program. 4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Oral Lorgnettes; 4:15, Stu-

wide Columbia network, including KECA—Economics in the New Deal; KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday. Five well-known orchestras, three fea-

KECA—Jamboree.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—College Capers 7:30, Adalyn

not the fault of the child himself. ties.

KFAC-G. Allison Phelps 8:30, Lar- J. T. Catching, district deputy 12:45 o'clock at which time Mrs.

KMTR-Amateur Night.
KFI-Carefree Carnival.
KHJ-Glen Gray's orchestra; 9:30,

Marcel Ventura.

KFAC—Bob Holman's orchestra;
9:30, Joey Ray's Orchestra.
10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor.

KFI — Jules Buffano's Orchestra;
10:30, Blue Moonlight.

KMPC—Barnstormers; 10:30, Giggy
Royce's orchestra.

KMPC—Barnstormers; 10:30, Records; 10:45, Eddle Chase.

KMP—Charles Lierley; 10:30, Records; 10:45, Eddle Chase.

KHJ—News; 10:40, Ted Fio-Rito;
10:30, Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

KFWB—News; 10:05, Organ; 10:10, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:35, George
Redman's orchestra; 10:35, George
Redman's orchestra.

KKGFJ — Elwin's Orchestra.

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11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFI— Guy Lombardo's orchestra; , Stumber Hour.

MPC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra;
, Leo Davis' Orchestra; 11:40, Bob owan's Orchestra.

HJ — Jimmy Grier's Orchestra;

KEI SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour; 15, Dr. Casselberry; 9:30, Radio ity Symphony; 10:30, National Youth adio Conference; 11, Gene Arnold and

he Com modores; 11:30, Grenadier featured to the county jail to await their trials on January 10 but in this very vital point we sadly fail. In our beloved country crime is the biggest business. Its toll to the taxpayers is annually will Durant and Alexander Wooll-standard Players: 2:30, Grand Hotel, at 10 o'clock.

The two yout be were arrested in Santa Ana Su may morning for the their trials on January 10 await their trials

ogram. Evening-6, Manhattan Merry-Go bund: 6:30, American Album of La

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Those elected thus far are Mrs.

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15. "A
Help for the Day"; 7:30, Recordings;
7:55, Town Topics and Recordings;
8:10, Recordings;
8:10, Recordings;
8:20, Town Topics and Recordings;
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EDUCATOR SPEAKS AT LIONS MEETING

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The Public Forum

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men and children are annually

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Helena S. Christiansen.

A. Rolfe's orchestra, with for the be autiful installation serv- Southern California, the Ebell pro- and sisters should toward each Byrd: 7:30, Jack Leaders in Action. ican Weekly; 7:15, Fellow lodites last night when the o'clock, when the regular meet. presence of 500 members and Pythias hall. A small charge will

Patten was installed vice grand Will direct the music, according to died of child bed fever (puerperal and Ray I lindley, vice grand for Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, program fever) in the ward attended by the Odd Fisllows.

The services were conducted by

With Katharine Hepburn, sensaKECA—Dept. of Playground and grand master and Mrs. Mildred AlKeca—Dept. of Playground and grand master and Mrs. Mildred AlRecreation; 8:30, Hollywood on the en. district deputy president, who er. en, district deputy president, who Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay Lois Dunhain, Mrs. Joe Elliott and rame series of broadcasts will be made at the control of the series of broadcasts will be made at the control of the control o

Saturday night.

J. W. McQueen, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the United States, will speak over the Columbia network including KHL at 1:20 Monday.

nandez were held to answer to learning, so may we be willing to the superior court yesterday morn-sacrifice our own private interests Foothill Group ing when their preliminary I mearing in combating the horror of criminwas held in the recorder's court. al offenses that daily confront us. Both are charged with suspic (1) n of assault with a deadly weapor,, havago following a knife fig bt in your editorial of December which Guerra, another Me rican, dealing with the sale, by the Russian government, of a Bible Russian government, of a Bible ing been arrested several weeks Dear Sir:

such ideals under the economic system of capitalism. A system, whose keytone, which holds it together, is profit. Eliminate profit as the incentive, and the capitalist system collapse like a house of cards.

A close study of the life of Jesus and his movement (incomplete and misconstrued though it is) must compel any honest-minded is) must compel any honest-minded is person to the conclusion that He and His followers tried to institute and His followers tried to institute and His day, with very and His day, with very life triangle of the life of NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Prices crept higher in a dull session on the stocks to place new commitments today, but seekiling orders remained light and prices recorded little trend in either direction.

Activity was confined to a few leadactivity. It came out in long true.

rican Weekly; 7:15, Fellow lodiges last night when the local corollary of ceremonies were conducted in the ling is held in the Knights of section of your paper, I remain act ing is held in the Knights of R. J. Lewis tur

medical students and doctors than A luncheon, for members, will died in wards looked after by igopen the afternoon's program at norant mid-wives. One day a friend, performing an autopsy on a victim of puerperal fever, cut his hand and the autopsy showed he died of what looked to be the same fever. This gave the re-Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register. nowned doctor an idea. When the medical students came from been engaged in performing aubeen engaged in performing autopsies, he would require that they wash their hands before they examined any of the women in the ward. This procedure resulted in reducing the victims of child bed firmed up fractionally on the Board of Trade in quiet trading today. Cables were better and foreign exchange firm, but there were predictions of moisture in the winter wheat belt over the weekend. These failed to stimulate much selling, however, and buying was entions of the world, the goal and the paradise of many crushed and humiliated souls. Though we travel from pole to pole, from east to should wash their hands after el from pole to pole, from east to should wash their hands after west, sooner or later the stars and every examination between every stripes lure us back to the land patient and child bed fever was of the brave and the free. We conquered.

ings were held in the police court are able to achieve anything that cent discoveries of medical science July before Judge Frank Tausch. Un- we make up our mind to do. The are all included in this remark. der felony chars see each were held most essential of any government able volume. Everything is fasciunder a \$2500 b ail bond and were is protection of life and property; natingly related and the book dereturned to the county jail to but in this very vital point we serves its place alongside of "The

> we aware that war is at our very The Story of Babar, the little ele-Robert Haas.

one of the joyous wonders of the facts as they are.

Since 1900 crimes have increased 350 per cent. Statistics show that in England and other countries crimes are less than 50 per cent of ours. Other nations do cent o Morning—8, Sunday Comics; 8:30, Morning—8, Sunday Comics; 8:30 not begin to measure up to our law-breaking tendencies, and why? Because the governing powers of those nations do not "beat around the bush" wasting their time. Little Pigs as many adults are getting we are all born some years for infants.

They see to it that the criminal top early, "Babar" is for infants.

When the deriving as much joy mittee on revolutionary relics for mittee on revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental hall and the California room are to be in charge. They included Miss Edith Silliman and Mrs. Archibald Ed-Man; 1. Helen Morgan; 11:30, The Islanders.

Afternoon—12, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; 2. The Mording to rid the city of the Morning to rid t

Financial and Market News

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closing firm.
England 5.12½, up .02.
Canada 1.00.
France .0616, up .002½.
Italy .0825, up .0002.
Belgium .2184, up .0014.
Germany .3735, up .0010.
Switzerland .3025, up .0010.
Spain .1293, off .0002.
Sweden .2635.
Norway .2570, up .0005.
Denmark. 2285, up .0005.
Japan .3100.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

Open High Low Close WHEAT-boast of this great country of ours, defend it at home and abroad, and yet we know full well its draw-backs, its faults and its short-comings.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—Jud Hobson and Paul Rap ter, both Anaheim youths, were he ki to answer to the superior court yesterday afternoon when their preliminary hearnoon when their are also to continue.

Then came the great Frenchman Pasteur, and his contemporary Koch of Germany, who demonstrated that disease was due to germs; and we have modern medicine.

Who is to blame? None other but we ourselves. We have the right of petition and the right of the ballot box. We, the people, anesthesias, as well as more reliminary hearnoon when their preliminary hearnoon when their preliminary hearnoon when their are also to solve anything the properties. LEY-.....51½ 51% 51½ 51% N 51%

FULLERTON, Jan. 6.-Relics of phant by Jean De Brunhoff, published by Harrison Smith and fornia room in the Memorial Continental hall at Washington, D. C., tinental hall at Washington, D. C., are to be chief items of discussion when Mojave chapter, Daughsion when Mojave chapter, Daughof the American Revolution. of are to be chief items of discus-

The committee requests that all

Following the dinner, a short choir rehearsal took place, after which the evening was spent playing games. At the close of the evening, a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. McConnell by the choir members.

Foothill Group

To Meet Jan. 11

OLIVE, Jan. 6.—Members of the home department of the Foothill Farm center will hold a business.

Auxiliary Plans

Benefit Affair

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FULLERTON, Jan. 6.—The Fullerton American Legion auxiliary will open the new year with a business session Monday, at Legion hall, where Mrs. Ernest Kirby, president, will lead in the plans for the new year's activity.

Thursday, January 11, has been set as the date for a public benefit luncheon, a covered-dish affair, with cards for the afternoon sestion.

Struction Investment Corp lot 451 trong oborn Lots 13 and 14 blk B tr 338.

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Norman Tessener to Herman Tessener et ux Lot 12 blk B Zeyn Tr annex.

Lewis E Lyon et ux to Five Lots 405 and 406 Newport Mesa tr.

Elva K Wefel to G Butler et ux to Anna Stewart pt lot 14 Morse Villa Tr.

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December 22, 1933

NEW YORK STOCKS

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METALS

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Anaconda ... 1434

Bethlehem Steel ... 35%

Intl Nickel ... 2136

Kennecott Copper ... 1814

Republic Steel ... 1814 TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Amer. Sugar ... 43¼
Amer. Tob A ... 66
Cuban Amer Sugar 4
Gt. Wetsern Sugar 29
R J Reynolds B. 42½

Atlantic Refinign .. 28½ Consolidated ... 10½ Mex Seaboard 25¾ Phillips Pete 15% Shell Union 83 Standard of Calif . 39 4 Standard of N J . 44 ½ Socony Vacuum . 15 % Soc 8½ 38¾ 44¾ 15¼ 23½ 8¾

OTHER STOCKS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS
December 12, 1933
Herbert A Shugart et ux to Howard
Shugart et ux int in pt Lots 13 and
16 blk D Fruit add to SA East.
Alice Cleugh to Ellen F Taylor Lot
1 blk 15 tr 779 lot 8 blk 18 tr 793.
John T Kearns et ux to Rosa L
Boyd int in minerals etc cov lot 2 blk
319 Htg B ach 17th St Sec.
Allison E Bird to Hulda M Bird
Lot 8 blk 135 Lake Tr Newport Beach.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6—Jenry Mills were first for the base many for the first entries of the American Revolution shad an interest of the first edition of the Hower shool and the golden rule.

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No. A-3726

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Batate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executor of the undersigned, Executor of the undersigned, Executor of the saids, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 0fc its, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 0fc its, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 0fc its, No. 1 old

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, deceased, to the undersigned persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at the office of N. M. Davis, Reom 2, Bank of America Bids., 116 West 4th street. Santa Ana. California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 6th day of January. 1934.

WALTER J. RICE.

treasury certificates dropped ions ranging to half a point.
mestic corporation bonds moved narrow range, but were steady irm. Improvement was manifest public utility divison, where rican & Foreign Power 5s, Postal graph 5s, Utilities Power 5s and rnational Telephone Convertible held fractional gains. Industrial s were steady, tional Steel 5s and Wheeling 14½s rose ½ each to 94 and 72½, ectively. tional Steel 5s and Wheeling 11/2 rose 1/2 each to 94 and 72 is were irregular, but there were strong spots, including Southwhich rose a point to \$7. It is foreign list. German 5½s held at the previous closing level of while the 7s sold at 80 off ½.

1934.

WALTER J. RICE,
Executor of the Estate of W. A.
Venn, also known as William A.
Venn. Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING to Redding, Calif. 1st next week, take one, share pense. 1311 So. Ross.

BUILDING PERMITS

to date, 30 permits.....\$4357

January 4
aryett Philico, 1212 W. Third St., a cotta flue, \$10, owner, cont.

T. Downing, 314-16 E. Third St., air earthquake damage to one-y business building, \$750, owner, Rud G. Mason, \$10 S. Sycamore reroof residence, shingles, \$125, .; cent. .; Emma French, 209-11 W. .rth St., reroof, \$91, Owen Roofing cont. cont.
I. Gibbs, 1202 N. Parton St., re380, owner, cont.
J. Marks, 929 Oak St., reroof,
Owen Roofing Co., cont.
L. Alice Bridgeford, 1825 S. McSt., reroof, \$137, Owen Roofing
tont.

Legal Notice

FIGIAL STATEMENT OF THE ROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD F SUPERVISORS OF GRANGE DUNTY.

Senta Ana, Calif., Jan. 2, 1934.
The Board met in regular sessionseent Supervisors Willard Smith.
airman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C.
tchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
trey and the Clerk.
The Manager of the County of Orange
te allowed as read,
tenewal Old Age Security was
need George Bollman, Estelle Jefs. Cecelia Geetsch. George BurGeorge Everett, Moedra A. Wilus, Martha Wells, Charles Poli, James King, John McCrory,
n Wm. Freeman,
enewal Children's Aid was grantBeulah McMillan Edna Bass,
o Kuba, Guadalupe Casas.
enewal pool room license was
nted to D. Etchandy at Buena

dance hall license was salboa Beach Amusement Renewal dance hall license was anted Balboa Beach Amusement ... on U. S. Highway 101. Deed of Right of Way from Irvine mpany w as duly accepted. Deed of Right of Way from The man Catholic Bishop of Los Anles and San Diego, a corporation le was duly accepted and declared public highway. Deed of Right of Way (Amapola fanus) from Orange Park Acres in urth Road District was duly accepted and declared public highway. Renewal pool room license was anted Jose Sanchez at El Modena. Clerk was directed to record the rigages to the County of Orange. Publication of Official Statement Proceedings of the Board of Survisors was ordered made in the taheim Bulletin from January 1st, 34, to April 1st, 1934. Deed of Right of Way from Edythe Ekenzie et al in the Second Road strict was duly accepted and detend of projects for development of ange County Airport and Chairan was authorized to sign same en presented.

Automotive

ASSORTED quilt pieces. 415 W, 1st

LOST-Pig skin glove for right hand, downtown. Phone 1228-M.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch at Golden Bear cafe, New Year's Eve.
Ing. 417 Wakeham Place.
LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case, near 509 No. Main, S. A.
Phone Garden Grove 5891, collect.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found



SALE-SALE

large selection of really good cars. A few of them listed here-

| Old | Price | 129 | Dodge 6 | Victoria | 1275 | 130 | Buick Std. | Coupe | 1465 | 131 | Hudson Spt. | Sedan | 1585 | 127 | Hudson Brougham | 1136 | 127 | La Salle Sedan | 1385 | 131 | Ford Sport Phaeton | 1325 | 136 | Cadillac Sedan | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 1085 | 108

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Essex 4 Enclosed Touring
Ford Model "T" Pick-up
25 Essex Coach
Franklin Coach
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JEW TIRES, heavy duty, 2 for price of 1. Used tires, tubes 50c up. Retreads. Wheels! Heflinger's Gen. Tire Service. Phone 5555. 120 fc. First at Cypress. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

HELP can be afforded qualified persons experiencing difficulty in payment of life insurance premiums; also those having borrowed, or obliged to borrow, on their pelicies. Address S, Box 8, Register. lla Trucks, Trailers,

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ALL COATS relined \$1.25. Alterations and repairing. Mrs. Campbell, 519 So. Parton.

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PMILLIPS formerly at 309 No. 927 FORD Delivery Truck, good con-dition, 145. Vegetable Dept., Santa Ana Market, 1030 So. Main. FOR SALE—Two 3½ ton Moreland trucks, 3½ ton trailer, inquire 820 E. St. Gertrude Place, Ph. 135.
FOR SALE—House trailer, 16x7½ ft. All built-ins. Inq. 1st house south on Sullivan off West First.

ample: "Box A-189, Register."
C. PHILLIPS, formerly at 309 No.
Main, now with Martin's Barber
Shop, 315 No. Sycamore.
25c HAIRCUTS—Grand Ceneral Market, south isle.
WHEN in trouble or worried con
sult Marjorie J. Johnston at 308 %
No. Sycamore, Wed, and Thursday,
REV. Lillian Rockwell, Psychic Adviser. Readings daily, 369 Witt Bidg.
HAIRCUT 15c, shave 15c, Two bar-12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—Second-hand Studebaker, good condition. Ph. 4547. R. D. 1, Box 373, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Cheap car at sacrifice price. Prefer Chevrolet or Ford. 316 West 2nd. Phone 583-J.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

> 13 Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Young woman to do light housework in exchange for living quarters. J. Box 7. Register.
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> MIDDLE-AGED, unattached house-keeper, salary \$20, board and room. State qualifications, age and race. A. Box 8, Register.

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WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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(Employment Wanted) NINCUMBERED, middle-aged, white lady as companion for lady; or housekeeper for employed peo-ple. 601'4 No. Main,

-Female

COMPETENT woman, 25, wishes housekeeping position. Stay nights. Phone 3355-W. 114 East 6th. 18 Situations Wanted

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BECOME a semi-professional dentai assistant. Short training and pro-bation for actual experience. Lew tuition if you qualify. 2711 West 8th St., Les Angeles.

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Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main, Phone 5727.

LOAN \$4590 on good grove, Tustin district. O, Box 5, Register.

Low st rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service, Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

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RESORTS TO EXCEPTION TO JUSTIFY WATER SPREADING

respect to the spreading of water in the Upper dred fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Al-

a statement at such a moment really, in a sense, sity date from the fifteenth century. demonstrates the weakness of their position as The student roll of Edinburgh University a general condition. In other words, with one includes Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Carlyle, of the most severe rainfalls of years, Mr. Cuttle Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Arthur Conan hastens to use the fact that considerable water Doyle, Alexander Graham Bell, Charles Darwin is rushing down the river bed as a vindication Hutton, the geologist, Hume, the philosopher, of the spreading. The truth is, a very consir- and among its professors were Joseph Lister, erable amount of this water has come from the founder of antiseptic surgery, and Sir James the watershed this side of the Riverside Nar- Simpson, the discoverer of the medical uses of rows, which hasn't anything to do with their chloroform. spreading at all.

out by an editorial in the Anaheim Bulletin, a Edinburgh was one of the first universities in certain amount of this water is very necessary. the world to admit women. This discussion is so pertinent on this point | The university was originally founded by the and other matters, that we are printing it, in city, which thought that it should have such part, as follows:

It would be unfair to let go unnoticed the statement published in yesterday's issue of The Bulletin relative to water spreading on the upper Santa Ana river cone. In writing this statement Francis Cuttle, one of the leading sponsors of spreading, seems prone to view the situation from the upper valley angle, or at least to ignore pertinent factors in the lower valley

It is true that a small amount of water has been wasted in the recent storm run-off. Mr. Cuttle would have us believe this has accomplished no good. Strangely enough it has done considerable good, and it would have been better for Orange county had a larger volume of water been permitted to flow along the channel for a brief period of time.

During long period of baking under the sun and beating by the wind the river bed packs solidly. The action of the elements makes this lower channel almost impervious and the only way yet available to overcome this is to allow water to tear up the surface coating of silt Water authorities call the action and sand. "flushing" of the channel. Until this is done the water cannot penetrate to the underground

Along the Santa Ana river channel between the Yorba bridge and the Chapman street bridge there are several thousand acres upon which water could be spread right now, if a small amount of preparation were made. This land lies below the river channel and in the main would be benefitted by an annual deposit of silt and sand. Its absorptive powers have

proven to be great. Would Mr. Cuttle and his associates agree to use of this land for spreading grounds for Orange county's benefit before spreading is started on the upper cone?

These are things which mere zeal for an idealistic program should not be allowed to

If we are unable to take care of storm waters we would be utterly selfish to favor wasting the run-off into the sea. But the considerations discussed here have not been dealt with by Mr. Cuttle, and they are most important

Why the "knees" on automobiles? Haven't they been crawling downtown long enough? What the autos do need is a pair of shoulders, to shove their way through jams.

CALIFORNIA FAVORED BY ABLE SENATORS

California, in the United States Senate, is

We do not have to agree with these men, in all of their ideas, in order to appreciate their One at Buzzards Bay required an inspector to wear most capable in bringing things to pass on behalf of their state and constituents.

instrumental in having enacted, in almost record to go by political favor, until, in 1896, Grover Clevetime, the special measure for helping the earth- A light-keeper on the Columbia River had only two moment.

particular matter, recently, that Senator John- of radio, electric lighting, radio beacons, automatic son has shown his interest in, and determina- gas signals and economy of operation. One is fascition to serve, has been in respect to the loan Myrtle, Hickory, Pansy, Tulip, Cypress, Tamarack situation in this county. The Federal Farm and Hollyhock. Most of them have radio com-Loans are now going through. There is relief passes. Radio telephones have been installed. Many being afforded in that direction.

A man has come here direct from Washington, who has performed a very valuable service, in investigating certain phases of this, coming through the activity of Senator Johnson on this matter. The president of the Farm Loan bank came to the county, and several matters were cleared up, and the work is going tendencies. on more helpfully, speedily, and in a more liberal way.

We want to express the appreciation of the for he has shown the same zeal and ability the maximum of mobility will have been achieved in it that he has always demonstrated in his work.

ator Johnson has given to the Newport Harbor project has been invaluable. He brings things to pass. He follows them up until they are completed.

Incidentally, it is extremely valuable to have two men working in harmony to the degree The body would be a compromise between present that these two men are, and both of them in airplane, automobile and express cruiser. harmony with the national administration. We * have two men in these two Senators who, while not servile to any man or group, are co-operating in all of the main activities of the Presi- year. Plenty of years have had color and pace, but with all the greater emphasis and unreservedly, sat in J. P. Morgan's lap. That one incident estabbecause we have been as frank to criticize specific points of difference with them, where we have been forced to disagree.

Sat in J. P. Morgan's lap. That the include state state is the twelve-month. What went before and what came later now seem to fit into the pattern. It was the year when a dwarf sat in J. P. Morgan's lap.

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY MARKS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A few days ago we carried the news of a Edinburgh University, in Edinburgh, Scotstatement by Francis Cuttle of Riverside, in land, the other day celebrated the three hun-Santa Ana river. He defended their spreading though Sir James Barrie, the chancellor, rethere at that moment because of the storm ferred to the famous school as "Grandmamma," waters passing down the Santa Ana river into as the age of European educational institutions is reckoned, it is quite a youthful institution. The very fact that Mr. Cuttle makes such St. Andrew's, Glasgow, and Aberdeen Univer-

The present enrollment in Edinburgh is four In the second place, as is very clearly pointed thousand, of whom twelve hundred are women.

> an institution, and therefore inaugurated it with a professor to teach a little class, later called "Town College." That was in 1583. King James I visited Edinburgh in 1617 and was much impressed with the university nucleus there. He decided to become its patron, and the city, in keeping with his enthusiasm, changed the name of the college from "Town's College" to "King's College." King James, however, forgot to endow the college. The revered associations of Edinburgh University are legion. It is so steeped in tradition and illustrious alumni, living and dead, that even the blase post-war student who attends must be impressed with the duty to learn and play his part in the world creditably.

ANTI-FOG CAMERA

The news of the invention of a new fog camera is particularly interesting to people of this vicinity. The heavy night fogs have been a boon to the home hearth.

The fog camera is designed to extend the limit of visibility of the navigator from two to four times. It was recently tested on the Manhattan of the United States lines. The inventor of the camera has used the infra-red ray and worked out a method of developing the exposures of the camera so rapidly as to be useful to the navigator.

It really doesn't sound very practical for the motorist battling his way through the fog. But then many of the inventions practical and useful today did not appear so when they were first offered to the market.

Where there is a will, there is a way. We might sweep the fog away.

The Lighthouse Service

-New York Times-Included in the annual report of the Secretary of house Service. The ninth law enacted by the first Congress, on August 9, 1789, provided for an organization to maintain lighthouses. The Colonies had built a considerable number of these aids to navigation. The Boston Light had been in operation since 1716. Lighthouse keepers had to be men of character, willing to endure a solitary life and ready to put up with hardships. Ebenezer Skiff, who tended Gay Head Light on Marthas Vineyard in 1805, enjoyed a salary of \$50 a year, and found it not enough. He complained that cleaning the lighthouse glass when storms covered it with "clay and oker" was burdensome, especially in winter and carting his drinking-water with a horse and favored with having two able, outstanding rep- wagon from a spring a mile away took up too much resentatives, Hiram W. Johnson, and William of his time. He asked for a "raise," and President Jefferson, who read his humble application, cheered him up by advancing his pay to \$250. They were queer chaps, these lighthouse keepers.

outstanding ability, and the fact that they are felt slippers over his shoes "to keep the stairs clean." At Isle Royal Lighthouse, on a rock of Lake Superior, a keeper had obtained his post by agreeing to marry, with the result that his wife brought Senator McAdoo sponsored, and was largely twelve children into the world. Appointments used land put the lighthouse people into the civil service. quake victims last March. He has responded days off in twenty-three years, and on one of these quickly and effectively to every call at every days he got married. A hard life, but it developed sturdy race.

This latest report is devoid of such simple tales. The same is true of Senator Johnson. The It deals mainly with improvements, increased use cases of life-saving are reported. Cost of maintenance was \$11,159,928.

Triphibian Autos

- Glendale News-Press A new and fascinating prospect is opened up by Frank S. Spring, an automotive engineer. It is a vehicle traversing both earth and sky. This, he suggests, would be a natural evolution from present

"It is natural that the lines of progress of the couldn't be repealed. automobile and airplane are converging. We believe they will eventually coincide. In other words, the car will fly, or the airplane will be capable of activity of Senator Johnson in this matter, utilizing the roads. When that time is reached, We do not believe this to be an impossible dream.

It doesn't sound impossible. And it need not b the "maximum of mobility," either. We already laborers can quit work at four-thirty. Again, the co-operation and work that Sen- have amphibian planes, capable of operating both in the air and on the water, though not yet very well adapted to the latter. Why not go a step farther, and evolve a triphibian, at home alike in the water, air and on earth?

> In the air its three wheels would be tucked up; on the ground its wings would be folded; in the water, wings and wheels both would be retracted.

1933—The Immemorial Year

-The New Yorker-In many ways, 1933 was our most immemorial dent for national recovery. We can say this 1933 had greatness. It was the year when a dwarf

Something In Common



HERBIOCK

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

OLD STUFF

It often has occurred to me That history's most stirring pages, Which deals with deeds across the sea, Have been rewritten through the ages. Take Cassius, and that crowd of his, With hearts as hard and cold as Nero's:

No shred of an excuse there is To call those dagger-tossers heroes. They were no better, it appears Than any bunch of racketeers.

The Trojans worked the kidnap game When Paris fled across the waters And bore away a lovely dame,—
The fairest of all Greece's daughters.

The Greeks in wrath took up their arms The instant that the pair departed; The world was rent with wild alarms And thus another racket started, Bought up the right to dramatize.

Just read what valiant Roland did, I'm sure you'll find it rather thrilling; While still he trod the earth, that kid Was always and forever killing. Wherever Roland rode or strayed He cut and slashed in quest of glory, And when he died his exploits made What I may term a gruesome story. Were that boy still above the sod, He'd tote a blackjack and a "rod."

A SWELL GALLERY

If Japan and Russia should come to blows the rest of the world will cheerfully provide the audience.

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PARAGRAPHS

We seriously doubt whether cut-whiskey programs should be allowed on the air. There is a limit to our endurance as regards that phrase, "skillfully blended."

A paragraph to amuse the children: if a rector lives in a rectory, a director should live in a directory.

rectory, a director should live in a directory. We've often wondered how Mussolini acquired that profile.

Does he sleep with a clothespin on his mouth every night? Add list of pathetic sights: a teetotaler trying to endure a banquet speech cold sober.

A pertinent question: Has he acquired a college education or merely a college diploma?

> THE OLD HORSE-SHOE-NAIL RING HAD ONE ADVANTAGE. NOBODY MADE A CHEAP IMITATION FOR THE DIME STORES.

Prosperity, in our opinion, has t. t. c. and today, when we se the sign "Back at one o'clock" the temptation to scribble "what for?" is not nearly so strong as formerly.

Some men are dumb, some men are dumber and some men try argue with policemen. Those pessimists who say "The NRA won't work" are the same fellows who said Tammany couldn't be licked and Prohibition

AMERICANISM: Liking a columnist's work for 300 days but never bothering to tell him so; disliking it for one day and writing him a bawling-out letter.

One big difference between laborers and capitalists is that class music from trash. If the musician's name looks like equal sum from various members was believed that the animal many men were false beards of a misprint it's high-class.

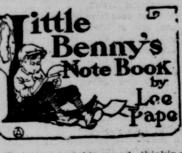
YOU CAN TELL WHEN A WOMAN IS DIETING. THE FIRST PLACE IT, SHOWS IS ON HER HUSBAND.

If certain celebs would tell the truth-"When I made that visit to my old home town I met myself at the station with a brass band. I wasn't taking any chances."

The man who says, "There are no hick towns any more" has never strolled up Broadway in Manhattan. The Reichstag has okayed Hitler. He now can go right city from Courtland, N. Y., were

A CASE OF ACCIDENTAL DUPLICATION," SAID THE COMEDIAN WHEN THE HUMOR WRIT-ER BAWLED HIM OUT FOR STEALING A GAG.

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Pop was smoking and thinking feet there is in a mile?

diffrent now and it wouldn't ser-prise me if there are considerably spells happiness for all concerned. What do you suppose I've been less feet in a mile today than there What sort of success? Whose slaving all these years for?" ly some miles seem longer than happiness, and consequently suc- There is a time for authority others, depending on the degree of one's energy at the time, but that's the human element wich is the its essence, never brings a child the human element wich is the its essence, never brings a child the emergencies. They are the police of the police of

sidered by our best minds to be an earmark of the highest intelligents.

And he started to look at the evening paper and pritty soon I said, What was the Magna Charter, pop?

to one's best beloved through the medium of a stranger. One must deal directly with the spiritual child if one is to exert real intelligence upon him. The difficulty is how to do that.

ter, pop? for 15 cents, I said.

vation comes high but it's still the munication is established. ferst law of nature, he said.

And he bawt the book but he still leaves me read it as long as I don't ask him things out of it.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

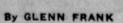
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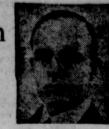
Nine years of discussion on the part of the city council was about to result in definite action regarding the re-paving of Main street from First street north to the city limits.

A gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. M. M. of the congregations and a wiping out of the church debt in celebra- this appendage. tion of the 31st anniversary of the organization of the church. The Rev. James H. Harwood, pastor at the time of the organization was Christopher Columbus is known as according to records. conor guest at the celebration and Cristobal Colon. presided at the cutting of the birthday cake.

E. Bermann, new residents of the cabins. engaged in the 'anking business for 20 years and Bermann had been Courtland representative of Armour and Company.

Thoughts On Modern





WILL REACTION FOLLOW RECOVERY?

omic policy will inevitably be fol- that have saved us before. action, that congress will pitch the Mestic and in foreign policy.

New Deal legislation into the ash
(2) For the last century to New Deal legislation into the ash-can at the first real sign of econ-omic normalcy.

(2) For the last century the has been going on a steady pleb-ianization of government through

we shall never go back to the policles that prevailed before 1929, cent of her people. The statesma and I base this belief or guess who does not play for a popular. pon two developments:

(1) I am convinced that this Like it or not we are in for a upon two developments:

of the marks of preceding depres-sions—is materially different from want responsibility for running in any collapse we have known be-fore. This difference is evident in from industry. This inevitable so at least two facts.

time, and this fact will force us business and industry. to revise radically our policies re- mean that we cannot go back garding hours, wages, prices and the traditional irresponsibility profits if we are to build and laissez faire. maintain an adequate domestic We have turned the corner of market for our output. And for chologically even if we are st another thing the rest of the world muddling politically and econom is industrialized to a greater ex- cally. The road back is not the tent than it was in any earlier way out. That lies ahead. time, and this fact will profoundly | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn

It is thought by many that the alter our world trade outlook. present phase of extensive experi-mentalism in political and econ-pression by trusting the lowed by a phase of profound re- must blaze new trails alike in d

omic normalcy.

Still more believe that but a out the world. The man at small net result of politico-econ-omic reform will remain as a re-ger in the pie as never before. At minder of the many emergency this is quite as true under dicta torship as under democracy. N I doubt that either of these be- even a Mussolini could frown dow liefs is correct. My guess is that the masses if he ran Italy solel In the interest of the top four pe

depression-although it bears many interesting social control of ecor cial control need not mean th For one thing, the productive death of private enterprise or th capacity of our economic order is impudent intrusion of politics vastly greater than at any earlier bureaucrats into the details



the happiness of their children, beautiful specimens that I've ar No matter what motive they had ranged here for you." The per when they started out in life it sonal collection comes before th in his private chair and I said, has merged in this one, the suc-Hay pop, do you know how many cess of the children. The daily be personal, if it is to count. And labor, the spiritual striving, the it is close indeed when fathe Yes, that is, I used to know, althousand and one sacrifices are says, "None of that professional though of course things may be dedicated to the children. They nonsense. You're going to com

were in the good old days when a success? We will answer the We in our blind anxiety to fine 5 cent cigar didn't seem so expen-sive, pop said. Well now let's see, the sort that brings happiness, is as for our children, make the mis there are several thousand feet in a mile, although a mathematician would proberly consider that state cannot be given to the child. It must use authority, and force, an ment, if not inaccurate, at least cannot be forced upon him. It is the moment they enter into the indefinite. It seems to me there only when he feels the desire to situation happiness and succeare 5 thousand and some odd feet, work and achieve urging him into for the child, and the paren or is it ony 4 thousand? Naturel- action that the action brings him flies out of the window.

enemy of scientific precision, he this motive power. Wise leadership alone does that. Leade ship with leadership. Police power en-I know how many, pop, there's reaches the inner self of the child in subjection. Leadership ends exakly 5280 feet in a mile, I said, and warms it into desire for liberty of the spirit. The choice and pop said. Good, it's nice to righteousness. It understands that is clear. have the record strate, but asking dealing with the body of the questions when you are already child is something like appealing

Spirit must talk to spirit, mind And I asked him about 3 more to mind. This is a relationship times and then he said, Heh? The that reffuires a nice adjustment of

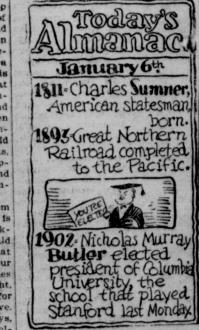
Magna Charter was the historic personalities, of thought, and dockument granting to the com- above all else, of motive. When mon people of England the right a father or mother or teacher deto wear monocles instead of man- sires strongly to carry over to a acles. It was issued by one of the child a taste, or a talent of his Facks that I bawt from Lew Davis the leaders of wholeheartedly, unselfishly trying to give the child Well it was a good bizzness deel the power to use his own gifts, with a quick tarnover, because to discover his own road to hap-you've got an offer of 25 cents for piness and success that mind it rite now, pop said. Self preser- speaks to mind and useful com-This may seem far away from

everyday child training. close as close can be. It is work ing when mother wants Donald to "read something instead of that silly football story. Get your Ivanhoe." The football here come before the chivalrous knight, please. He opens the way for him, if you lead instead of drive. It is close when the teacher says,

Parents desire above all else, lecting that junk. Study thes

power. They are not concern

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Here and There

At the tip of a lion's tail is a Bearded faces became so fash tional church, was matched by an small, horny spur; at one time it ionable in 14th century Spain that "spurred" himself into action with various shapes and colors to match

Edward H. Richards and John Charles Curtis were born in log manufacturing and mining combined.

Use of rouge and lipstick among authorities of Prague.

United States investments in The cow is worshi
Canada approximate \$4,000,000,000.

their clothes and moods.

Heat waves in England seldom

Both John Nance Garner and more available horsepower than

We consume more than 800,000, men.

The cow is worshiped as a sac-